

Civil War Threat Eases

SAIGON (AP)—South Vietnamese paratroopers and riot police battled stone-throwing demonstrators with clubs, rifle butts and tear gas here Tuesday night. A Buddhist monk was knocked unconscious.

A Buddhist demand for creation of a national assembly within three months—a half-year or more ahead of the military government's schedule—kept the crisis boiling.

A compromise arranged at the northern city of Da Nang between Premier Nguyen Cao Ky and his northern opponents appeared to lift the threat of a civil war within the South Vietnamese armed forces.

But Ky found turmoil in the streets on his return to Saigon. Hundreds violated the 9 p.m. 5 a.m. curfew imposed by Ky's regime in an effort to check the anti-government, anti-American marches that erupted into violence Saturday.

Riot police fired tear gas, grenades Tuesday to break up a crowd of about 700, including a lot of street urchins, who were marching toward the central market. The demonstrators scurried to shelter in doorways and alleys.

Paratroopers closed in to disperse them. A brown-robed monk was clubbed down and knocked out.

Earlier in the day police saving clubs and fired tear gas to break up a riotous three-hour demonstration by 500 youths who criticized both the government and the United States.

Six tanks rumbled in, forcing the rioters aside. But the tanks continued on to a nearby military installation, leaving the police to mop up.

Unrest in the urban centres seemed to have no effect on anti-Communist war operations, though a slowdown has followed each of the government upheavals since the 1963 coup that destroyed President Ngo Dinh Diem's administration.

Maffeo Critical In City Hospital

Nanaimo Mayor Pete Maffeo had a second emergency operation Tuesday in Victoria, and was in critical condition late Tuesday night.

Wilson Presents Old-Look Cabinet

LONDON (CP)—Prime Minister Wilson presented Britain with an old-look cabinet Tuesday night.

The only surprise cabinet appointment is Richard Marsh, 38, as minister of power—an office that oversees the electricity, gas and coal industries and would take charge of fulfilling Labor's long-shelved pledge to rationalize the steel industry.

REPLACES LEE
Marsh, formerly parliamentary secretary to the Labor and technology ministries, replaces Fred Lee, 59, a Wilson ally in the party leadership struggle of three years ago.

Marsh's old non-cabinet job as junior minister at the Labor ministry went to Mrs. Shirley Williams, 36, who was first elected to Parliament in 1964 and is a daughter of George Catlin, professor of political science at McGill University, Montreal, from 1956 to 1960.

SECRETARY NAMED
Lee becomes colonial secretary. Lee's predecessor at the colonial office, the Earl of Longford, 60, takes over as Lord Privy Seal from Sir Frank Soskice, 64, who has retired because of ill health.

Patrick Gordon Walker was

Red Climbs, Two Towns Empty Fast

WINNIPEG (CP)—Two towns in southern Manitoba's Red River Valley will be empty of all but emergency crews today. Lesser evacuations were under way at smaller centres in the path of rising flood waters.

Flood control authorities decided on a mass clear-out of Emerson and Morris rather than risk leaving the populace behind emergency dikes that may be holding back eight feet of water within a week.

DIKES GO UP
Tuesday, Premier Duff Roblin ordered dikes in all towns and municipalities raised in anticipation of higher than predicted flood crests.

He said unusually slow melting will result in a delayed but simultaneous with runoff from some tributaries.

PEAK TO RISE
"It now appears the Winnipeg peak may possibly be a little higher than our predicted 29 feet—to something in the order of 29½ or almost 30 feet."

"Because of this, we consider it prudent to raise the level of Winnipeg's entire primary dike system of some 64 miles to 31½ feet. This applies to all towns and municipalities from the border northward."

SAFETY MARGIN
"I want to emphasize we don't expect the water to rise to or beyond 30 feet at the most—and to comparable levels throughout the valley—but we want to provide an additional margin of safety."

Mr. Roblin said municipalities will be provided with supplies and equipment to raise secondary dikes—some 50 miles of them—to the new level.

HIT LAST YEAR
Emerson, a town of 320 adjoins the Minnesota border on the east bank of the Red and was partially flooded last year when the river peaked at just below its present level.

Morris, with a population of 1,370, is about 28 miles downstream to the north.

DIKE PATROL
About 150 men—army personnel and civilians under army discipline—will be left behind at each centre to patrol dikes and take whatever emergency measures are necessary as the waters rise.

Expected to remain safe is Letellier, a village on higher ground a mile east of the river.

HOPE WORST OVER
From south of the border came encouraging word that the Red may have passed its crest at Grand Forks, N.D.

In Manitoba, this was the river picture Tuesday.

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Victoria MPs Voted No

Greater Victoria MPs George Chatterton and David Gross both voted Tuesday against abolition.

B.C. members voted 18 to 9 for abolition.

New Democrat Tom Barnet (Comox-Alberni) and Colin Cameron (Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands) both voted for abolition.

Retentionists Ask Hangings, But...

DEATH SENTENCES TO BE COMMUTED

By RON COLLISTER
Colonist Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—The government is expected to continue to commute all death sentences in defiance of Parliament's decision Tuesday night to retain the death penalty. (See Page 38.)

Fifteen condemned men now wait in jails across the country.

Of these, three are in British Columbia. They are: Roger Fulton, convicted in Vancouver Oct. 20, who has the first appointment with the executioner—April 12.

Frederick Turner, convicted Jan. 30 in New Westminster, execution set for May 17.

Michael Kuzik, convicted in New Westminster March 2, execution set for June 7.

In the vote Tuesday night, the cabinet showed itself unable to send any of them to the gallows.

Eighteen of the 26 members of the cabinet voted for abolition.

They included Prime Minister Pearson and Solicitor General Larry Pennell, who

advises the cabinet on communications.

Mr. Pennell, who said he was "crushed" by the 143-to-112 vote, added:

"I couldn't ask anyone to do something that I couldn't do myself. I couldn't put a noose around a man's neck."

However, he promised he would respect his cabinet oath and obey the laws.

In the past three years, the cabinet has commuted 20 death penalties and no hanging has taken place in Canada.

This is expected to continue.

But the retentionists, flushed with victory, are likely to kick up a political storm each time a commutation is granted.

Retentionist Ralph Cowan said Tuesday night: "Of course, they'll have to start hanging."

Troubled Days Ahead

And Alexis Caron, another retentionist, added:

"If the cabinet can't take a decision, the matter should be given to someone else."

Troubled days lie ahead for Prime Minister Pearson, who is personally revolted by the hanging ritual.

The death penalty may become an issue in future elections. It could not be a party issue, because the parties are split. But it could become a fiery local issue.

But, in Tuesday night's historic vote, the Tories emerged as the hanging party.

For abolition: 17 Tories, 73 Liberals, 21 NDP, one SoCred. Total 112.

Against: 77 Tories, 51 Liberals, nine Creditists, four Social Credit, two Ind. Total, 143.

In the troubles ahead, the prime minister has an unlikely ally in Tory leader Diefenbaker, a fellow-abolitionist.

Mr. Diefenbaker immediately claimed that the outcome was not a mandate for the retention of the death penalty.

Majorities, he said, usually constitute mandates.

But, in the field of homicide, public opinion, if represented by the votes in the House, is "so divided that there was no mandate in the decision of Parliament."

Mr. Diefenbaker said that Mr. Pearson was now in a "virtually impossible position" over the government's communications policy.

"We discharged our responsibilities as a government in this matter by providing for Parliament an opportunity to come to a decision in a free vote on a private member's motion."

"This is the first time that a government has done this in Canada."

"Parliament has decided and the government naturally, accepts the decision. We will operate within the law."

Asked if the decision of Parliament would effect his motion.

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Flooded Manitoba town of Morris has evacuation well under way

Portugal Warned Not to Unload Oil

Africa Wants Action

LONDON (AP)—Britain has warned Portugal if it breaches an international oil ban on the African colony of Rhodesia the United Nations may use force against the Rhodesian white-minority regime. Portugal indicated it would ignore the warning.

The move by Prime Minister Wilson's Government Tuesday followed the dawn arrival of the 12,920-ton Greek-registered tanker Joanna V at Beira, the oil terminal in Portuguese Mozambique for landlocked Rhodesia.

By sundown Tuesday, conflicting accounts came from Beira about the movements of the tanker chartered by the South African firm of A. G. Morrison in Cape Town.

AT ODDS
A press dispatch from Beira quoted witnesses who said they saw Joanna V unloading her 12,000-ton load of crude oil into dockside tanks.

But in London a foreign office statement quoted British Consul John Taylor as reporting from Beira the tanker still is anchored outside the port.

Taylor added the Beira port captain has stated Joanna V will stay anchored in the stream until she sails.

This was in line with the tanker master's assurance to Capt. Thomas Fanshawe of the

Royal Navy that the oil cargo is destined for Djibouti in French Somaliland.

In Lusaka, Zambia, a British director of the British-Portuguese pipeline said a decision on whether to pump the oil to Rhodesia will be taken in Lisbon Wednesday.

He said the British directors are against doing it, but they are a minority.

At United Nations headquarters in New York, the chairman of the UN special committee on colonialism, Gershon B. Collier of Sierra Leone, said African and Asian members are "very upset" over the case.

He said this could bring about a move in the Security Council for force against Rhodesia.

RHODESIA'S FRIENDS
In Lisbon and London, the British demanded firmly that Portugal act to ensure Joanna V's oil is not pumped through the 188-mile pipeline linking Beira with the Umtali Refinery in Rhodesia.

The pipeline, Portuguese-controlled, has decided in principle to pump any oil to Rhodesia that arrives in Beira.

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Repeated Upheavals Unsettling

Is Wilson Wavering on Viet Nam Policy?

By HAROLD MORRISON

LONDON (CP)—Prime Minister Wilson's stronger political position at home, combined with fresh evidence of internal cleavage and rupture in South Viet Nam, may lead to a reassessment of the British approach to the United States on this one major issue which has corroded Western relations with the Soviet Union.

In principle, Wilson is reported ready to give President

Johnson as much support as before in defending American military action in Viet Nam, including aerial bombardments north of the 17th parallel. But the bitter struggle for power that repeatedly flares up among the various Vietnamese factions adds to doubts felt in London and other capitals that South Viet Nam can ever function as a country without a strong foreign military presence.

So far, the repeated upheavals of Saigon administrations and

the clashes among religious groups give no evidence of widespread unity. Nor is there any indication that even free elections would ensure political stability.

Various theories have been offered on both sides of the Atlantic on how Viet Nam would be defined. One often-mentioned theory, of wide interest to London, is that South Viet Nam continues to be nothing more than the territory of warlords, each with designs and ambitions of

his own, agreeing temporarily to co-ordinate efforts against the Viet Cong and perhaps ready to fall on each other when the battle against the Viet Cong is over.

The struggle that flared between Premier Nguyen Ky and Gen. Chanh Thi may be fresh evidence of the unyielding cleavage. Ky, prone to make bold statements that he cannot easily back up, has suggested that those who support the dissidents around Da Nang are Communists or Communist sympathizers.

Undoubtedly some Communists may have infiltrated local administrations. And perhaps those who hold office in Saigon have no great support outside the capital city.

The Saigon regime has repeatedly stated that if there are to be any negotiations with North Viet Nam on ending the war, it will not agree to the presence of the Viet Cong as a full bargaining agent at the conference table. The North Vietnamese maintain if there are to

be any negotiations, the Viet Cong must be a full-fledged party to them.

The British government may conclude that between the two positions there is room for compromise. Wilson advisers may suggest to Washington that in view of the ruptures that exist, perhaps too much attention should not be paid to Saigon; the Viet Cong should be allowed at the conference table with full rights as a recognized faction existing in Viet Nam.

Labor Strong at Home

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policy on commutations, he replied:

"I have said exactly what I am going to say, and nothing else."

As observers here see it, the future course of commutations will depend on how Mr. Pearson believes he can act "within the law."

NOTHING CHANGED

The law, as it stands and as it stood through the past three years, is that the death penalty is the punishment for capital murder, but the cabinet can exercise clemency and commute it.

So, in that respect, nothing has changed.

The law has been re-stated. And the cabinet's clemency powers are the same.

NEW QUESTION

The new question is: Can the government ignore such a clear voice from the Commons on retention?

And the answer heard in the corridors of Parliament is that the government can ignore that voice, retaining the threat of hanging of the crime of capital murder.

Seldom has there been such an awesome atmosphere in the Commons.

The galleries were jammed. And when the result was announced, one single, misguided desk-thump greeted it, from each side of the chamber.

"SHUSH!"

The meek outburst was silenced by a loud "Shush!" This, it seemed, was not time for jubilation.

MPs immediately left their seats. No one was exuberant in the way that they usually are after a vote.

Outside, Mr. Diefenbaker again criticized the government for not taking its constitutional responsibility and declaring its stand on the death penalty.

(There was a widespread speculation that Mr. Pearson, if he had spoken in the debate, or dropped the label of a totally free vote, could have swung a victory for the abolitionists.)

PEARSON POSITION

Mr. Diefenbaker said he had not voted for other amendments in the debate because he could not allow himself to be placed in the position of voting for something he did not believe in.

Now, he said, imagine the position of the prime minister:

Mr. Pearson, he predicted, would have to work out legislation to cover the 15 cases that must be considered for commutation.

Should the government commute the sentence? "You have never heard any criticism by me when com-

munication takes place," he replied.

"The exercise of mercy is something that I will never criticize."

Mr. Diefenbaker was asked if the government could execute anyone after commuting the death penalty on Leopold Dion, the sex-slayer of four boys.

"It isn't for me to make statements," he replied.

"The position of the govern-

ment is virtually impossible."

However, he said he could foresee amendments to the Criminal Code that would overcome this situation.

"It is now necessary to introduce some measures to bring together the divergent views."

Mr. Diefenbaker conceded that the commutations of the past three years have not been justified in the public mind.

"When there are blanket commutations, the executive has taken over the interpretation of the law, and it is carrying out the law."

Mr. Diefenbaker said he did not believe Tuesday night's vote was "final."

Would abolition come in five years? "Every journey starts with a first step," he replied.

But New Democrat Leader T. C. Douglas retorted: "Five

years? — We will be at it next year. And the year after that. The days of capital punishment are numbered in this country."

Of the 15 men now under the death penalty, Mr. Douglas said the government still has the legal powers to commute sentences and he expected it to do so.

"They are carrying out the law that says the Governor General (through the cabinet) can commute sentences."

"There is no conflict in a law that says that, and a law that prescribes the death penalty for murder."

NO SOLUTION

Reid Scott, one of the four MPs who moved for total abolition, said the prime minister should commute the sentences.

"I can't change my view that hanging is no solution to murder," he said.

"If we took every one of them and hanged them on the same night, it wouldn't change the rate of murder one-tenth of one per cent."

Scott said he was disappointed at the result of the vote.

NO VICTORY

But it would not have been a victory if the abolitionists had won by only five to ten votes.

If that had happened, "we would not have had Parliament and the people in general behind us." And, every time there was a murder, commutation would be taken up in Parliament.

"We will wait for a few years," he said, "continuing

our program of public education and discussion."

TRY AGAIN

"Then, in another Parliament, a younger Parliament, we will try again."

Mr. Scott said that age seemed to have big role in the vote.

"Old prejudices, long-held views, sincerely held, are not easily shaken."

But I have no regrets. This debate was good for Parliament."

FIRST TEST

Meanwhile, Mr. Pearson ponders the problem of par-

liamentary rejection of a policy he has been following.

The first test will come in early May, when the cabinet will be faced with a commutation case.



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Two Towns Evacuated In Red River's Valley

EMERSON — 2.4 feet above bank level and rising, but at a reduced rate from Monday. Dikes, capable of being raised, protect five to seven feet. Peak of five to eight feet expected April 9-15.

MORRIS — 4.2 feet above bank level and rising. Dikes protect to 10 feet. Peak of nine to 12 feet expected April 10-17.

WINNIPEG — 14.7 feet above winter ice level, 1.3 feet below bank level, and rising. Primary dikes built since the 1950 disaster, protect to 30 feet. Peak of 25-29 feet, compared with 30.3 feet in 1950, expected April 13-22.

The five-day weather outlook remained good, with below-normal temperatures and no precipitation.

GRAND FORKS, N.D. (AP) — Rampaging flood waters in the agriculturally rich Red River Valley of Minnesota and North Dakota eased Tuesday at critical American points, as Canadians braced for the surge of the rapid spring runoff.

A squabble over the dynamiting of a dam near Emerson, Minn., reached the Manitoba legislature. Manitoba Agriculture Minister George Huxton promised an investigation.

The Canadians said an American crew apparently blasted the Canadian dike near Emerson some time Monday, sending waters backed up in North Dakota fields, spilling onto Manitoba farmland.

Officials said Tuesday the water standing in Minnesota-North Dakota fields is expected to recede slowly, but is not expected to delay appreciably the planting of spring crops.

No damage estimates have been offered by any official agencies yet, although a week ago the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers placed the preliminary estimate of damage at \$5,000,000 in North Dakota and \$5,000,000 in Minnesota.

DROP RECORDED

The Red River dropped three inches at Grand Forks Tuesday after surging to 45.8 feet Monday. That level matched the flood crest of 1950, highest on record this century.

Scots to Train In Maritimes

GLASGOW, Scotland (UPI) — Col. J. P. M. Ramsay, commander of the Scots Guards at London's Wellington barracks, said Tuesday the guards' second battalion would go to Gagetown, N.B., for six weeks' training in June. It will be the first time since 1907 that any part of the regiment has visited Canada.

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By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

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— G.H.

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We know from experience that a heating pad or a hot bath gives relief. We know that sometimes a hot climate makes sufferers feel better.

Well, sound waves can create heat, too.

PITCH TOO HIGH

As to ultrasonic, it is a pitch too high to be heard by humans. You doubtless know about special whistles that are used to call dogs. The pitch is too high to affect our ears although the sharp ears of dogs can hear them.

Sound is a vibration. For ordinary speech, it is vibration of the air, yet it is we are under water and something makes the water vibrate, we can hear the sound.

Sound can penetrate anything which can vibrate. Sound is a certain type of movement and movement represents energy.

Very high frequency sounds — ultrasonic — can penetrate the body. We can't hear them but the vibrations make the tissues vibrate, and the vibration causes friction and heat.

WAVES PENETRATE

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Dear Dr. Molner: My father has very bad sinus trouble and is taking allergy shots. He has done everything except get rid of his cat, a long-haired Persian which he brushes and fondles continually.

I don't believe he has told his doctor about the cat, but he has lots of confidence in you, and never misses reading your column. Can cats help cause sinus trouble? — MRS. A.N.

Yes, sometimes, because allergy is often a factor and animal danders are an allergen which affects quite a few people. Won't dad let you board the cat out for two or three weeks to see whether its absence makes a difference? In any event if he won't tell his doctor about the cat, you should. Desensitizing treatment may be possible based on that information.

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Welcome sign in Brewer, Maine awaits first flying object

Panel to Probe Unexplained UFOs

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — A panel of U.S. scientists is being set up to investigate reports of flying saucers, a congressional committee was told Tuesday.

Brown told the armed services committee 95 per cent of the reported cases of unidentified flying objects could be explained as natural phenomena. But the remaining five per cent were so far

unexplained and would be studied in depth by the panel. He estimated that more than 10,000 unidentified flying objects have been reported in recent years, but only about 100 were photographed.

Referring to the recent increase in reports of flying saucers, he said people who photographed them have so far refused to give the negatives to the air force for inspection.

Moon Odds Evaporate

LONDON (UPI) — Bookmaker William Hill, who offered odds of 1,000 to 1 against a manned moon landing by the end of 1965, cut the odds to 10 to 1 after the Soviet Luna 10 went into orbit around the moon.

MOSCOW (UPI) — Russia announced Tuesday that moon satellite Luna 10 is radiating scientific data back to earth.

No Photographs

Luna 10 Still Singing

but kept silent on Jodrell Bank reports it may have failed in a picture-taking mission.

Tass said the singing satellite is sweeping around the moon every three hours and that 18 radio sessions were carried out "which yielded much scientific information."

Ever since the quarter-ton Luna 10 went into orbit Sunday night the Russians have not made any disclosures about photographs.

Tass said the satellite was checking on many factors, including gravity, magnetic fields and meteorites.

But authorities said nothing about taking pictures and in the original orbital announcement did not mention a camera as part of Luna 10's equipment.

The Russians, however, could release pictures at any moment, Western experts here said.

Fifth Launch Attempt For Stargazer Fails

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — The fifth attempt to launch a Stargazer satellite failed Tuesday when its rocket engine ignited and then immediately stopped without leaving the launch pad.

It was the second engine shut down for the Atlas-Agena rocket in less than a week.

A space agency spokesman said the 117-foot vehicle ap-

peared to be in a safe position. He said there was some engine ignition and then a quick shut-down.

"We will not be able to launch the orbiting astronomical observatory today," the space agency spokesman reported from the blockhouse.

A delay of at least two days was mandatory. However, informed sources said before the launch attempt that if there were another lengthy delay in the shot it could be postponed for up to three weeks.

An Atlas-Centaur rocket remained on the schedule for launch at 12:05 p.m. today.

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Morse Calls Ky 'Brute, Tyrant'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Democratic Senator Wayne Morse, Tuesday called South Vietnamese Premier Nguyen Cao Ky a "brute" and "tyrant" who was being kept in power at the cost of American lives.

Morse, a harsh critic of ad-

ministration policy, was joined by Democratic Senator Ernest Gruening of Alaska in citing the civilian riots against the Ky regime as evidence that the U.S. war effort was misguided.

In a senate speech, Morse noted that Ky had threatened the execution of the mayor of Da Nang for the latter's opposition.

"CAN'T JUSTIFY IT"

"That's the kind of brute we support in Viet Nam—the kind of tyrant American boys are dying to keep in power," Morse said. "My country can't justify it—this administration can't justify it."

Gruening told the Senate that "nothing could more completely reveal the falsity, the farcicality, the foolishness, and the bankruptcy of the administration's policy in Southeast Asia

than what is happening in South Viet Nam."

Sen. Milward L. Simpson, R-Wyo., citing the death of a navy lieutenant, told the Senate that men killed in Viet Nam deserved the right to "fight and win" without the restraint of "political hobbies."

Big Payoff For Pickles And His Pal

LONDON (UPI) — David Corbett, the 26-year-old dockworker whose dog Pickles helped recover the World Soccer Cup, learned Tuesday that a \$5,000 reward is being sent to his home.

The National Sporting Club announced that their offer of a \$2,000 reward will be paid to Corbett later today, while Walter Max, a London osteopath, said he will also send his cheque for \$425 to Corbett.

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Once More the Polls

ELECTIONS of one kind and another, like centennial celebrations of one kind and another, have come thick and fast during the past decade. It looks as though both kinds of events are due to coincide shortly.

Political observers, including many MLAs, predict confidently that Mr. Bennett will announce an election any time within the next few weeks, a conclusion heightened by his eulogy of two members of the legislature before prorogation—Mr. Arthur Turner and Mr. Gordon Gibson—who announced they would not be seeking re-election. This strengthened the assumption that he was bidding them goodbye.

If the premier decides on an election for this year this will be his fifth since taking office in 1952, making an average of one every three years, a rather needless recurrence since the statutory term of governments is five years. Almost too much of a good thing.

If he decides also that he will test the fate of his regime in a bid for a mandate to buttress his position at the federal-provincial conference to be held in Victoria in June, one may expect an announcement to this effect any day. The election would have to be held either next month or early in June.

There is no particular issue that calls for an election, unless Mr. Bennett has an unexpected one up his sleeve, but in a recent television interview he implied that excuse enough would be the record of his government. This after all is basically the principal issue in all elections—provincial or federal—the manner in which a government has comported itself while in office.

Talk on the subject has suggested that the twin centenaries of this year and next pose a dilemma, presumably in that an election would interfere with the celebration programs. In need not. In fact the opposite might be argued, as presenting an additional attraction to the gaiety of the summer months of either 1966 or 1967. It could add to the entertainment of our visitors, even if such frequent visits to the polls bears unduly on the electorate.

The Course of Water

THE WATER SHORTAGE now assuming critical proportions in many southern parts of North America has not yet convinced the "water haves" that they should share their good fortune with the "water have-nots."

The Los Angeles-inspired plan that would divert water from some of the rivers flowing into the Arctic Ocean, and even into the Pacific and the Atlantic, has failed to strike a sympathetic note among northern conservationists.

The recent Columbia River Water Congress in Wenatchee indicated that no one interested in this river was willing to admit that they had any obligation to provide water for the drought-ridden areas to the south.

British Columbia's Resources Minister Ray Williston, who has always indicated an unwillingness to plunge into negotiations which might in a few years be regretted, pointed out the great demands the northwest itself was making and was going increasingly to make on the Columbia River flow.

One U.S. water expert went as far as to suggest that people should come to where water exists rather than settle in an arid desert in the hope that water will be piped to them if they make enough fuss.

The point, of course, is that sooner or later as world population grows and industry demands more and more water for its own use, the problem will become increasingly acute. Meantime the answer perhaps is not so much to divert water to the needy areas; but to make sure that everywhere the water resources are being put to the best and widest uses.

In many North American rivers, the water, if it is used at all, is used only once. It may be for drinking, for industry, for irrigation or for hydro-electric generation. This same water will eventually have to be used over and over again.

Some rivers are already in that league. The Thames in England is used by 10 or 12 fairly large communities along its course as the public source of domestic water. The water is used, purified and then piped back into the river downstream for the next community to use it.

Under careful supervision, the multi-used water appears not only to be safe but acceptable.

It has also to be understood that in areas where water is no longer sufficient to meet needs, desalination or long-distance piping must be added to the cost of living in that area.

This is as it should be. We in the cold, wet climates do not ask the Californians or Texans to subsidize us for insulation costs, for space heating or even for snow tires for our automobiles. They may be short of water but they have many desirable advantages not enjoyed by the northerners.

Centenary Secret

EVEN THE DESIGNERS of the centennial decorations on the Legislative Buildings were reluctant to carry them out, it now transpires.

Following outspoken and harsh criticisms from both sides of the House last Thursday, when members used such terms as "hideous," "stuffy" and "superfluous" to describe the adornment, the gentlemen who carried it out explained they were bound by restrictions laid down by the public works department. "I don't think old buildings need any decoration," said Mr. John Andre, a member of the firm which accepted the contract to deck them out according to the stipulations governing the work.

Many will agree with him. To attempt with plywood and paint to improve upon the inspiration of the architect is like loading a lovely old lady with tawdry jewelry. It destroys the charm and hurts the dignity of the subject.

It would not be just to load the blame for this unfortunate lapse in good taste upon the people in the department of public works. No doubt they were doing what they were told. But it seems a pity that the planners—with the best of intentions, of course—could not have been persuaded to discuss the project: first, to ensure it would be artistically acceptable; second, that it would please the public.

There is another aspect of the government's attitude in the planning of centennial features which gives rise to misgiving; and that is the secrecy with which they surround such enterprises as the Vancouver Courthouse fountain.

Its unveiling, one supposes, is expected to be greeted with delighted surprise. But the experience of the Legislative Buildings, bedeviled as they are, gives cause to doubt that whatever eventually materializes outside the Courthouse will be received with rapture.



"Cancel the chop suey."

Thinking Aloud

... of shoes, and ships,
and sealing wax ...

By TOM TAYLOR

OMAR KHAYYAM, who hid from it with his jug of wine under a bough, called it an inverted bowl, but it's more like a gently sloping upside-down saucer.

And not the flying kind we talked about yesterday. (I say we since when you condescend to read this column I assume we're having a dialogue, to use the latest up-to-the-minute catchword.)

The sky it is, I'm meaning, which stays put notwithstanding what UFOs or orbital vehicles intrude upon its reaches.

And when the sky is clear and blue, unclouded, as it was over the weekend (it doesn't matter what this moon is like), the human spirit glows and the day seems filled with promise. If the promise isn't kept it isn't altogether the sky's fault either, is it?

Incidentally when the blue is unimpaired these UFOs, alleged or otherwise, should be easily seen. The trouble is the little green men who are supposed to inhabit them seem to prefer foraging in the night.

Appropos this further in passing, it was the SFU president, as we noted yesterday, who said that few people ever look up to the sky. He couldn't be more wrong, surely.

If there is one thing everyone does, morning, noon and maybe even at night, it's take a look heavenwards. There has been the proof of this these past few days in the whirling of lawn mowers as the annual odyssey of grass cutting, a chore or otherwise depending on the likes and dislikes of the cutter, got well into the pattern to be followed until next October, or later.

But what's about the first thing a person does when he gets out of bed in the morning, assuming he's banished the sleep from his eyes so he can see straight? He looks up to Khayyam's bowl. If he didn't he couldn't wish his fellows good morning. Although strangely enough he voices this greeting even if it's raining and there isn't a hint of blue in the heavens.

But if you're planning a picnic, a run into the country, a sail in your sampan, or any one of a dozen ventures that the outdoors invites, you take an upward look first to note the portents the sky may hold.

It will be the uplifting feeling that the pristine freshness of unsmogged sky gives, and not merely the physical thrust that takes you there, which has made airlines reach higher and higher to take you above the clouds. They know the delights of looking down on those fairy castles of seeming soft white cotton wool which can suggest an inverse pattern when viewed from ground level and display so tinted darkness of dampness one's climatic hopes.

True enough you can't from a jet window peer upwards very well but you don't have to; the mirror of the sky is to be observed horizontally as well as vertically. Luckily too, in this fair city not yet enveloped in building canyons, Omar's bowl can be seen at its best looking straight out north, south, east or west.

And when there's a flower festival in progress nothing could be better than a blue sky to put an appropriate roof on the setting of gardens whose beauty, while dependent upon the raindrops of overcast origin, flourishes best when the heavens are in benevolent mood and without a bluish tinge their own beauty.

For Political Pundits

A Puzzle in Damascus

By PATRICK BEALE
from Beirut

DAMASCUS is alive with rumour that the veteran Communist leader, Khalid Bakdash, is about to return to Syria from his long exile in Eastern Europe. Welcoming flags have gone up in the Kurdish quarter of the city—his old home.

Bakdash, secretary-general of the Syrian Communist Party and the Arab world's leading Communist, fled from Syria in February 1959 a few hours before the merger with Egypt which dashed Communist hopes of a take-over in Syria.

That he should at last be coming back, as is now widely believed, is taken as a pointer to the orientation of the new team which seized power in Damascus on February 23.

Syrian politics are Byzantine and obscure. But after little more than a month since the coup, it now looks as if the Soviet Union, rather than China, is emerging as a major base-Bakdash in terms of influence in Damascus.

This does not mean that Syria is going Communist, as some observers have hastened to conclude. Indeed, there are reasons for believing that some of the key officers in the junta—and in particular General Salah Jadid, Syria's new Baath Party boss—are anything but Leninists. As the new regime is desperately weak at home and isolated abroad, it is natural that it should fervently welcome Moscow's proffered hand, and that this should be reflected in some relaxation towards the local Communist Party in Syria.

Both Pravda and Izvestia published friendly reports on the turn of events in Syria, assuring the new team that in its march towards socialism it had the support of the whole socialist camp, and of "progressive forces" everywhere.

For more than a decade the Soviet Union has had intimate dealings with Syria. It may be said to know that country better than any Western Power. French knowledge of Syria is out of date, stemming from the inter-war mandate, while both Britain and the United States are regarded with suspicion in Damascus as "imperialist" powers opposed to Syria's fierce nationalism and her persistent refusal to let herself be manipulated by ill-managed socialist experiments.

The Soviet Union, meanwhile, has sold Syria arms for 10 years, and is engaged in a number of major projects, such

as drilling for oil in the northeast and building a railway from the cotton-growing province of the Jazira in the northwest to the Mediterranean port of Latakia.

If Russia undertakes to build a dam on the Euphrates—Syria's long-cherished pet project—she will acquire a really dominant hold on the Syrian economy, outdistancing all rivals. Syria's new leaders have announced that they intend to give the Euphrates dam high priority and expressed their hope of securing Soviet help.

In contrast, there is no evidence that China enjoys any special influence in Damascus or that her embassy there—the headquarters of her operations in Arab Asia—had any foreknowledge of the coup. Reports that Communist China is helping to train Palestinian guerrillas at secret camps in Syria remain wholly unconfirmed.

But Russia, although well placed in Syria, still has to wrestle with the bafflingly complex local political scene in which rival groups of officers and civilians manoeuvre for power. These feuds have been exacerbated by the new leadership's policy to do away with East-West rivalries or ideological alignments.

The usual interpretation of the February 23 coup is that it was staged by the "extremist" Marxist wing of the Baath party against the "moderate" older generation, led by the party founder, Michel Aflaq, who is now in hiding in Damascus. There is doubtless some truth in this.

But the new junta is far from homogeneous. In particular, doubts persist about the political orientation of the new "strong man," General Salah Jadid, who has secured control of the Baath party machine. Some observers question whether he is a wholehearted Baathist, and whether he shares the views of the "extremist" colleagues who talk of driving Syria faster along the path of "scientific socialism."

Two facts about his background cause these questions to be raised. The first is that his family has for many years been associated with a clandestine, fanatically anti-Communist Palestinian movement known as the Parti Populaire Syrien (PPS) which was very active in Syria and Lebanon in the 1950s. The central doctrine of this move-

ment—the belief in a "Syrian nation" wholly distinct from Egypt and the Arabian Peninsula—runs absolutely at variance with the pan-Arab dogma of the Baath.

Salah Jadid's brother, Ghassan, was a top PPS leader who was assassinated in Beirut in 1957. Another brother, also a party member, was jailed for seven years in Syria, only to be released in 1963 on Salah Jadid's reported intervention.

Salah Jadid need not, of course, share his brother's views. But his alleged "nationalist" pan-Syrian, rather than pan-Arab, is perhaps reinforced by the fact that he is an Alawi, a member of a minority Shia sect from northern Syria, which the French acknowledged as a separate state—"Etat des Alawites"—right up to 1938, when it was annexed to Syria. Jadid has packed the army and the government service with his fellow Alawis to the alarm of other communities.

At all events a question mark hangs over Salah Jadid and the group of officers loyal to him. Will they clash with their Baathist colleagues in the new Syrian leadership?

Meanwhile other forces wait patiently in the wings: Nasserists, hiding their time, and, on the other flank, Muslim organizations looking to Saudi Arabia for inspiration and support.

Dateline: Europe

In Search of Silence

Night Jet Flights Spark Rebellion

By J. MALCOLM FERGUSON from London

AS the world shrinks it becomes ever noisier. Given a suitable work-place or sufficient money, it is still possible to find a home away from the thunder of city streets, the screech of traffic on major highways and the roar of trains on main line railways. But there is virtually no escape from the sound of aircraft, by day or by night.

And it is the nights which are worrying people all over the world, so that in the vicinity of the airports of London and New York people are consulting the costs of double glazing, permanently closed windows, and the consequent need for air conditioning.

The island of Jersey, in the English Channel, has its own quiet rural tradition and has been for years the refuge of retired Britons seeking peace and quiet—and an escape from British taxation. The same virtues made the island a favorite resort for holidaymakers. Jersey, for instance, makes special provision for honeymooners. But the honeymooners and other visitors now arrive mostly by aeroplane, which destroy the very peace they have come to enjoy.

Last week the States of Jersey, the local legislature, dealt a severe blow to the opponents of diurnal and nocturnal noise by voting 38 to 12 to remove the restriction on jet flights to and from the island as from March, 1967. Up to now such flights have been restricted to two a day for any single company, which in fact has meant two BAC-111s of British United Airways.

Senator Kreicheldt, president of the harbors and airport committee of the States, assured members that his committee "would always have seriously in mind the jet problem from a noise point of view."

But this assurance is not likely to satisfy the members of SPAD, Jersey's Society for the Prevention of Aircraft Disturbances, headed by Advocate J. P. Favier. This embattled organization packed the public gallery of the States during the two-day debate. It has a year in which to fight. And it is not without allies around the world.

From the neighborhood of London's second airport, Gatwick, GANE, the Gatwick Anti-Noise Executive, has petitioned the British Parliament to prohibit jet flights during the hours when most people wish to sleep. Led by a dynamic dentist, Mr. E. Epton, the executive is passionately actuated by altruism for others less fortunate, since all its members admit to being sound sleepers.

They are also, as their interest in Jersey shows, preoccupied with the similar problems of people in other places. On their files they have reports of complaints by the residents of Stamford, the putative site of London's third airport; reports of a French inquiry into

"noise aggression;" and correspondence from the Association for the Reduction of Aircraft Noise (London Airport-Heathrow). They are also planning to contact airports and organizations similar to their own outside the British Isles.

How far, for instance, will a successful lawsuit in Nice, curtailing night flights, affect the situation in other parts of France? How are would-be sleepers faring in the areas around all those other airports whose names boom over the loudspeakers—Frankfurt, Berlin, Copenhagen, Ory, Madrid, Sao Paulo, Montreal, Karachi? In how many cities are there millions of people who do not know how, or to whom, to complain?

Already the Gatwick executive has been heartened by information that the international and domestic airports of Buenos Aires, which between them handle some 135 flights a day (40 to and from Montevideo) have no departures or arrivals scheduled between midnight and seven in the morning.

If Buenos Aires, a city of six million people, can achieve this, perhaps Jersey—and London—can do it too. After all, what use is to keep Buenos Aires a peaceful haven if it is to be replaced by quieter means of surface transport. It is not, GANE hopes, beyond the wit of man to produce quieter aeroplanes.

Today In History

By The Canadian Press

The Mormon Church, otherwise known as the Latter-Day Saints, was founded 136 years ago today—in 1830—at Fayette, N.Y., by Joseph Smith. Unpopularity with local citizens caused a number of moves to new communities over the years, reaching Nauvoo, Ill., in 1839. The sect left Nauvoo seven years later, after Smith had been shot in a riot, and moved across the Great Plains to Utah. Mormon beliefs are founded on the Book of Mormon, a document Smith claimed to have received written on plates of gold after a series of visions in the 1820s. 1851—The Canadian government took over the post office. 1886—Vancouver was incorporated.

First World War—Fifty years ago today—in 1916—the Germans began counter-attacks on Canadian troops holding the St. Eloi positions. A small German force surrendered to British units in Arras, East Africa.

Second World War—Twenty-five years ago today—in 1941—Germany invaded Greece and Yugoslavia, bombing Belgrade three times. London announced British and Anzac troops were in Greece. British units occupied Addis Ababa, capital of Ethiopia, taking 4,000 Italian prisoners.

Pay and Security

By OTTO VON HARRBURG

THE most recent public opinion studies in industrial establishments of European countries show a uniform trend of thought: the workers, especially those belonging to the younger generation, are no longer deeply interested in social security. Their concern is the effective pay, that is to say the sum they can take home. They are irritated by the heavy check-offs for social insurance. There is just one exception to this adverse opinion: medical care.

The attitude, which is spreading, shows the veterans of trade unionism. It is nevertheless not surprising.

The workers, whose great majority has entered active life after 1945, have never known misery. In the past 20 years,

the economy has steadily improved. Their jobs are practically secured. They cannot remember the years of widespread unemployment. They therefore no longer feel the need for insurance, except health, since it has not yet been possible to eliminate sickness. As to old age, it is rather normal that young people are prone to forget it. What counts for them is what they actually receive, the money which permits them to buy what they want and the means with which to face their monthly instalments.

The new attitude of the young is bound to influence elections. One of Europe's great economists, Prof. Fernand Braudel of Louvain, has under-

scored this in a remarkable article, published after the renewal of Belgium's Parliament. It is likely that Conservative and Liberal parties will benefit from the trend. The demand of the younger generation after all is justified. It proves that our social insurance system needs a profound overhaul improving what is useful and eliminating the wasteful and bureaucratic parasitical bodies. This is the safest way to increase the real wages of the masses.

Nevertheless it is imperative to watch that the present reaction should not go overboard and destroy what is justified. We have no guarantee of everlasting prosperity; it is likely that sooner or later we shall have a recession.

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Cost of a Convicted Killer

AT this time a great deal is being said about the disposal of a person who has been convicted of murder.

It does seem to be a drastic and harsh procedure to sentence a person to be hanged, and this has been going on for hundreds of years, and there seems to be little proof that the threat of hanging is a deterrent. Most murders seem to be performed by highly emotional and undisciplined individuals whose ungoverned urge is to wreak vengeance, or to kill on being cornered. Hanging, then, is a quick way to rid society of an undesirable human being.

We have advanced to the twentieth century without changing to any extent the mode of dealing with murderers. It would be very interesting and perhaps enlightening if we were to be made aware of studies of those persons who are involved with persons condemned—psychologists, doctors, criminal lawyers and judges should be able to enlighten the public as to the possible ways of making functional use of a condemned person rather than taking his life.

When life sentence is imposed, society is burdened with the cost of housing, feeding and keeping an individual. The writer has noted that in

newspaper articles published the cost of maintaining a prisoner in jail is \$3,000 or more a year. If a life sentence is meted out, 30 years is the expected duration, at the end of which the cost of keeping the prisoner would amount to \$90,000. Think if it for a while. At the end of the prisoner's sentence if he were 30 years of age, he would be 50 years old. Of what use to our society would this person be? Very few people are employable at this age. The writer would venture the guess that the person would have to be under the eye of the law for the rest of his life which would normally be another 20 years. Let us expect that the cost of surveillance over the last 20 years to be \$18,000 (the same as the old age pension of \$900 per year).

Adding the \$18,000 to the \$90,000 brings the total sum to \$108,000 which is the amount the taxpayers of Canada will have to pay to support a murderer until his natural demise.

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Anti-Sweeps

I have a word for the woman who so persistently advocates national sweepstakes in your

The Bottom At the Top

From the Spectator, Hamilton

Recently a British maritime affairs magazine carried a naval story that must have set many a Jack Tar wondering if the swing away from aircraft carriers isn't a good thing after all.

Reprinted was a memo of instruction for the seaborne storage of ballistic missiles. "It is necessary for technical reasons that these warheads be stored upside down, that is with the top at the bottom and the bottom at the top. In order that there be no doubt as to which is the bottom and which is the top, for storage purposes, it will be seen that the bottom of each casing has been labelled 'Top.'"

Our Readers' Views

To be considered for publication in this column, letters must be on subjects of general interest and if signed with pen-name, must be accompanied by address. Preference will be given to those that are brief.

Anti-Sweepstakes

Outworn Term

I refer to Mr. James L. Ory's letter in the Colonist, March 23.

In misinterpreting the rebuttal to his original letter, this gentleman is revealed as one of those excitable people who go about seeking Communists under every bush. It should be quite apparent to any discriminating reader that the term "monolithic octopus" referred to the outworn concept of communism as an international conspiracy with a single head and a single set of arms.

Mr. Ory himself, in describing the presence of Communist political movement in different parts of the world, demonstrates that the greater the diffusion the less the concentration under central control, and therefore the less danger. This

very diffusion gives each individual Communist party its own indigenous radical flavor and focus. The most obvious example is the rapidly widening ideological divergence between Russia and China.

In this connection the thoughts expressed by another of your correspondents, Mr. Wrixon, regarding Latin America, indicate that if there is a proliferation of people labelled "Communists" in these countries it is in great measure the fault of those Western nations who have made a policy of preserving the status quo by supporting rightist militaristic dictatorships dedicated to the suppression of desperately needed social reform.

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Cars Could Be Made Safer

CHICAGO (LAT) — Chrysler Corporation's chief safety engineer said Tuesday he is "sure" that cars could be made a lot "safer" than they now are and that the automotive industry

"should be doing much more to promote safety."

To a seminar of the congress on environmental health problems of the American Medical Association, Roy Haessler en-

phasized personal driver habits and the obstacles being "fought" by the industry in promoting safety.

But in a press conference

later, he said that safety is, to the manufacturer, merely another added consumer-cost item in a car, which must be considered against all other cost items.

"There is no question that cars could be made safer," Haessler said. "But there is a totally unproductive debate going on now. (Car critic Ralph) Nader is saying that cars are unsafe, and the manufacturers are saying they are safe. That

leads nowhere. We have criteria for a 'safe' car.

"If we were to take off the wheel covers and the white sidewall tires from some models, we could provide significant additional safety features for the difference (of cost involved), but the consumer does not want that. He wants the white sidewalls.

"Sure, we can make safer cars. But who will buy them?" Haessler then said he thought the automotive industry, possibly in response to recent congressional investigations, might

increase its emphasis on car safety features in the future.

"We have to provide what the customer wants," he said, "but it is increasingly in our interest to promote safety features. We are not building toys, but big machines, and accidents are not in anybody's interest."

He added: "This industry should be doing more to educate the public in safety measures. There can be no question of that. We should consider safety part of our selling job. We have not done enough in that way," he said.



Peach of a Plumber

Janet Peach, 15, blonde, blue-eyed and shapely, shoulders a wrench as she leaves for work as an apprentice plumber with her father Charles, 37, in Peterborough, England. Sign on side of their truck reads "Charles Peach and Daughter, Plumbers."—(AP)

H-Bomb Hunt: 78th Day

PALOMARES, Spain (UPI)—The search for a missing American hydrogen bomb buried in mud and sand approximately 2,500 feet under the Mediterranean Sea moved into its 78th day Tuesday.

A task force of 65 craft spent the day probing the ocean bottom in an attempt to locate the bomb which so far has resisted three attempts to raise it by cable.

Officials said that despite the tremendous pressure on the bomb at the sea bottom there was no danger of radiation contamination.

U.S. ambassador to Madrid, Angier Biddle Duke was quoted as saying that recovery operations could take "a few weeks—I hope two or three."

Kidnapped Boy's Parents Target

Retired Printer Held In Extortion Attempt

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI)—The FBI arrested a retired printer Tuesday on a charge of trying to extort \$25,000 from the parents of 18-year-old Danny Goldman, kidnapped last week at Surfside, Fla.

It was the second such arrest in the case, but neither the youth nor his kidnapper has been heard from since they disappeared eight days ago.

J. F. Santolucito, special agent in charge of the Tampa FBI office, said Clyde Daniels Phelps, 60, of Clearwater, was arrested on a federal charge.

PARENTS WRITTEN He was accused of "knowingly depositing in the U.S. mails" a letter to Aaron Goldman demanding payment of \$25,000 for the release of his son.

The FBI said the letter was mailed from St. Petersburg April 1, and said an investigation had determined that Phelps knew nothing of the kidnapping.

REPEATED PLEAS

The Goldmans have issued repeated public pleas for the husky gunman who took their son from their home to make contact with them. They have agreed to pay \$25,000 he demanded before he left with Danny.

But their pleas have met with silence.

On Sunday, the FBI arrested Gaston Gomez, a 51-year-old itinerant chef, and charged him with attempted extortion.

Paper Strike Ends In Boston

BOSTON (AP)—Printers and mailers voted overwhelmingly Tuesday to accept an agreement to end a 31-day strike against five Boston newspapers.

The printers voted 746 to 340 to accept a publishers' offer of a wage increase of \$16.30 a week, spread over three years.

The mailers voted 158 to 31 to accept.

On Cyprus

Canada Assuming Irish Unit's Job

NICOSIA (CP)—The responsibilities of Canada's 963-man contingent on Cyprus are being broadened as a result of Ireland's decision to pull out its 518-man contribution to the United Nations peacekeeping force on the tense Mediterranean island.

Ireland, its six-month commitment ended, pulls out its 5th Infantry Group April 13, four days after the latest rotation of Canadian troops on Cyprus is completed.

A total of 730 men of the 2nd Battalion, Black Watch, from Camp Gagetown, N.B., and 25 troops of B Squadron, 8th Canadian Hussars, from Camp Pet-

wawa, Ont., are being flown here in nine RCAF Yukon transports.

The Canadians will be responsible for a zone of 750 square miles in the Kyrenia Mountains in northwestern Cyprus.

The Kyrenia zone will combine the boundaries of the 550-square-mile Kyrenia district, which Canadian troops have been patrolling, and the 200-square-mile Lefka district, currently the responsibility of the Irish troops.

The changes, which take effect April 12, also give additional duties to the British, Finnish, Swedish and Danish contingents.

New Minister U.K.'s Youngest

LONDON (UPI)—Prime Minister Wilson Tuesday named 38-year-old Richard Marsh as minister of power to guide through parliament the legislation needed to re-nationalize the British steel industry.

The appointment was included in a cabinet shuffle which left untouched the cabinet leaders who won a solid vote of confidence in last week's parliamentary elections. At 38, Marsh be-

comes Britain's youngest cabinet minister.

Marsh, a parliamentary secretary at the ministry of labor, succeeds Fred Lee as minister of power.

Wilson did not officially appoint a "minister for European affairs" as expected but he gave George Thomson, a junior minister, responsibility for maintaining contact with common market nations.

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New England-Alaska

Highway 'Trade' Urged on U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — W. superhighway from the Canadian border at Calais, Me., to the Atlantic Ocean, outlined for Maine's members of Congress Tuesday an envisioned

Conciliation Fails In Dispute

VANCOUVER (CP) — Contract negotiations between the Carpenters' Union and 275 B.C. contractors broke off Tuesday despite the intervention of a provincial conciliator.

The union has asked for a seven-hour day with no reduction in pay plus a 30-cent hourly wage increase over two years.

The contractors want an end to the union hiring hall system.

But Stronger

Fewer Unions Urged

VANCOUVER (CP) — Pat O'Neal, secretary of the B.C. Federation of Labor, has made a plea for fewer but stronger unions in Canada.

In an article in the federation's publication The Labor Statesman, O'Neal said most unions now are reluctant to give the Canadian Labor Congress any real power, and as a result, the C.L.C. is severely hampered.

B.C. delegates are expected to voice similar opinions at the C.L.C. convention in Winnipeg April 23-29. They will propose establishment of a committee to examine "the entire question of structure, mergers, affiliations and unity" of labor in Canada.

Farmers Demand Action

TORONTO (CP) — Chanting "We want action, we want Roberts," about 1,200 members of the Ontario Farmers' Union paraded Tuesday in front of Queen's Park in an orderly demonstration against low prices for farm produce.

The farmers called for members of the house to comment on a brief presented earlier to Premier John Roberts' Conservative government.

Meetings

- Old Age Pensioners No. 5, 625 Courtney, 2 p.m.
- Purchasing Agents Association of B.C., Vancouver Island Branch, Oak Bay Beach Hotel, 5:30 p.m.
- Camaroon Club No. 733, Empress, 7:30 p.m.
- World Ship Society, Maritime Museum, 8 p.m.

PORT ANGELES, Wash. (AP) — Greatly increased industrial demand will force the U.S. Northwest to use steam plants by 1975 to produce electricity, the Bonneville power administrator said Tuesday.

Charles Luce was speaking to the convention of the Northwest Public Power Association.

Luce said that if all 15 dams are completed in the present round of hydroelectric expansion on the Columbia River "They will be able to take care of preference customers through 1975."

FORECAST

He explained that at the beginning of this year BPA forecast it would have about 1,000,000 kilowatts of additional firm power for sale to industry by 1975.

"Since January," he went on, "we have sold 300,000 kilowatts to Reynolds Aluminum Co. and based on firm requests have agreed to supply another 325,000 kilowatts to industry, including 90,000 for Alcoa at Wenatchee."

"Clearly, unless we supplement our all-hydroelectric generation resources with steam generated electricity or make other adjustments we may have to hang up a 'closed' sign at Bonneville insofar as new industry is concerned."

BEAUTIFICATION

In referring to steam plants, Luce said he was talking about either coal or nuclear fuel.

Stanley Hancock, of Phoenix, Ariz., told the delegates that "This is the age of beautification" and that if utility people don't improve looks of their installations it will be forced by legislation.

Hancock, community relations director for the privately-owned Salt River project in Arizona, said his company is designing substations with a "low profile, country club look" and helping landscape irrigation ditches.

LONDON — Fanny Dickens, wife of Charles Dickens' grandson, has died on the eve of her 90th birthday. She was married 62 years ago to Henry Charles Dickens, barrister and last surviving grandson of the author.

PAVING IN NORTH He suggested the Canadian federal government might, in return, be induced to pave and improve the Alaska highway if the United States builds the super-highway across northern New England. He said the inducement would be the shortened distances to the Atlantic coast of Canada from the central United States and the probable expansion of industry and recreation.

DOUBTFUL

Maine's senators, Margaret Chase Smith, Republican, and Edmund Muskie, Democrat, and Representative William Hathaway, Democrat, all endorsed Cam's idea but expressed doubt congressional approval can be obtained.

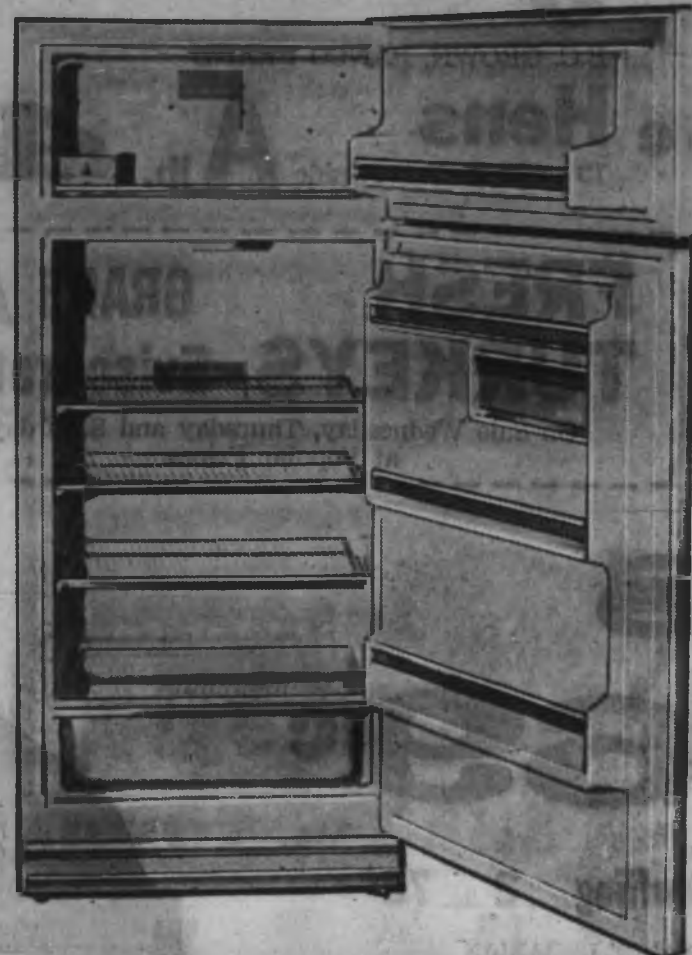
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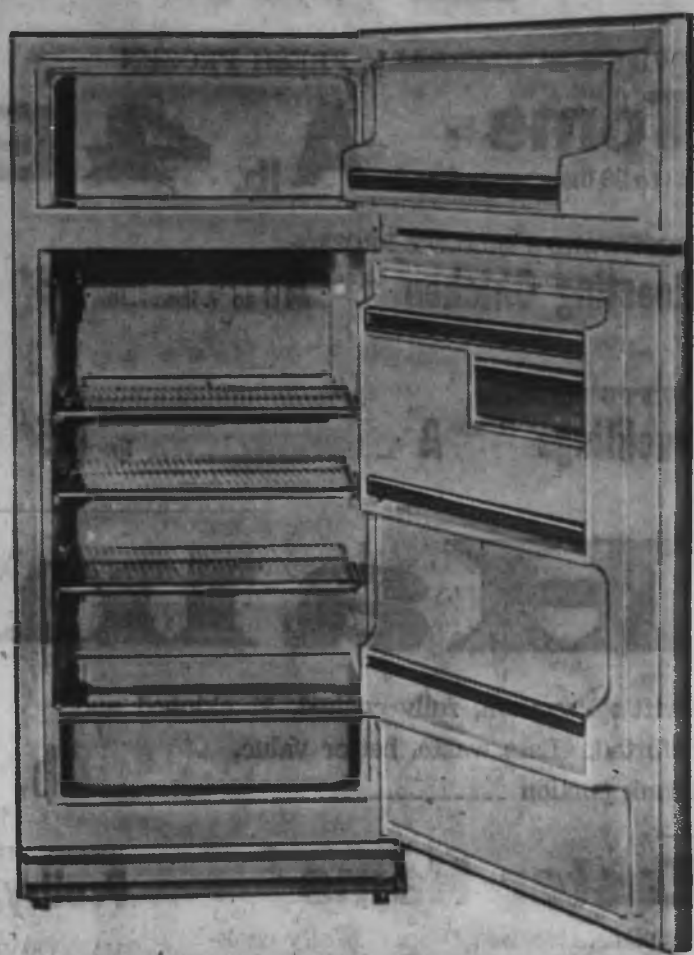


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Deep ribbed, non-slip rubber mats in black, red, blue, white, brown. SALE PRICE 8.95

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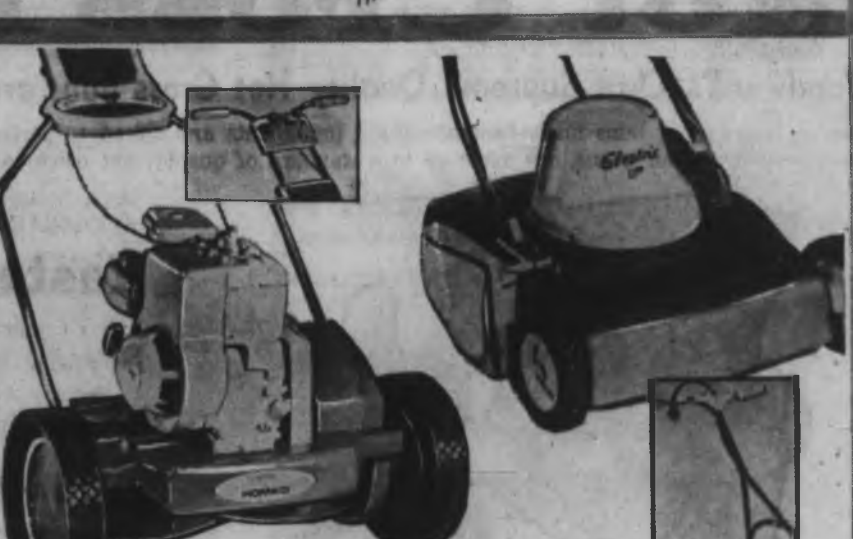
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Woodward's Auto Accessories

Lynda Bird's Plans Contrary to Dad's

AUSTIN, Tex. — Lynda Bird Johnson plans to go to Europe in June—but the White House is not about to announce it. Lynda, 22, plans to travel abroad following her June 4 graduation from the University of Texas. The White House is touchy on the subject of a globe-trotting Lynda because of President Johnson's "See America First" campaign to stop the outflow of gold from the U.S.

MEXICO CITY — Mexico has barred actor Frank Sinatra from entering the country. The action followed a controversy over Sinatra's recent film about Mexican "quickie" divorces. A Mexican spokesman said a circular order had gone out to immigration agents at border points, sea ports and airports to deny Sinatra entry. In Hollywood, an associate of Sinatra



Sinatra

said he was "shocked" to hear about the Mexican action. "Frank doesn't even know about it yet," he said.

WASHINGTON — Mrs. Bernice Iverson Geiger, who played Lady Bountiful to an Iowa town with \$2,100,000 she embezzled from her father's bank, has been granted a parole after five years in prison.

BUENOS AIRES — Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy has arrived in Buenos Aires with her two children to begin an Easter vacation at the Argentine ranch of a friend of her father-in-law Joseph P. Kennedy.

BALTIMORE (UPI) — The body of James Taylor, one of the FBI's 10 most wanted fugitives, has been found floating in Baltimore harbor. Taylor had been accused of the mutila-

tion-slating of his wife and three young children.

OTTAWA — James Johnston, 33-year-old economist and newspaper man, has been named acting national director of the Progressive Conservative Party, Opposition Leader Diefenbaker has announced.

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Singer Guy Mitchell has taken his third wife, a 19-year-old waitress from Granada Hills, Calif. The 39-year-old crooner married Kathryn Evensen at a Las Vegas wedding chapel. It was Miss Evensen's first wedding.

NEW YORK — Former vice-

president Richard Nixon has been elected to the board of trustees of Mutual of New York, one of the country's largest life and health insurance companies.

MONTREAL — Benoit Brossard, son of the mayor of Brossardville, a Montreal suburb, entered a plea of guilty to 35 charges in connection with a stolen car dismantling ring. Brossard, 28, and father of three children is free on \$25,000 bail.

LONDON — Six-year-old Prince Andrew will take delivery in a few days of a \$4,000 (\$12,000) model of James Bond's souped-up sports car.

complete with toy machine-guns, bullet-proof windshield, two-way radio and real radar. The car will be a gift from Anton Martin, who made the original for Sean Connery to use in the movie Goldfinger.

NEW YORK — Richard S. Salant has been appointed president of CBS news, filling the post left vacant by the resignation of Fred Friendly in mid-February.

BUDAPEST, Hungary — Soviet cosmonaut Alexei A. Leonov said here the Russians are preparing for a trip to the moon and would choose their landing place by orbiting around it first. He indicated this will be by 1970.

Billing Specialist, Victoria, Wednesday, April 6, 1966

Names in the News

THE GREATEST NEW CAR VALUES OF THE YEAR!



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202 SEDANS

Meteor

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- Magnificent deep-pile, wall-to-wall carpeting.
- Stylish chromed rocker panel mouldings.
- Deluxe bright-finish full wheel covers.
- Handsome, bright chrome wheel lip mouldings.
- Five bright, whitewall tires.

PLUS . . . these value features available on every Comet 202:

- Deep, foam-padded seats
- Front door courtesy lights
- Reversible "no fumble" key
- Curved

- side glass windows for more shoulder room
- Foot-controlled parking brake
- Cigarette lighter
- Safety padded instrument panel, sun visors; front and rear seat belts; windshield washer; emergency flashers; outside rear view mirror.

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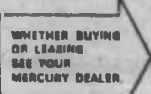
- Power performing 240 cubic inch 6-cylinder engine teamed with the silky-smooth 3-speed, Dual Range, multi-drive Merc-O-Matic Transmission is standard equipment on this model only during this sale.
- Distinctive deluxe chromed full wheel covers.
- Beautiful bright metal window trim.

- Luxurious crinkle grain all-vinyl interiors in red or blue.
- Bright metal side shields on front seats.
- 5 bright whitewall tires.

PLUS . . . these regular top value Rideau 500 features:

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- Reversible "no fumble" key
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Peaches 4 for 95^c

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NESCAFE

INSTANT COFFEE 6-oz. 99^c

CARNATION

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PINK, 48s, Each . . .

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Stock Quotations - Market Reports

Toronto Industrials

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Active Stocks

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Toronto Mines

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Unlisted Stocks

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Excitement on Exchange

Sulphur Found in N.S.

TORONTO (CP)—New Senator Royce took the spotlight, climbing 1 1/2 to 48 cents on 1,000 shares.

The company, along with Paul Elder, was reported to have found large quantities of elemental sulphur about three miles southwest of Truro, N.S. However, a spokesman for the Nova Scotia government said it is too early to speculate about the size of the find. Feet was up 1/2 to 21.

In the industrial list, Burns moved up 1 1/2 to 17. Moore Corp. 1 1/2 to 53 1/2. Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce 1 1/2 to 66 1/2. Avco 1 to 32 1/2. Algoma Steel 1/2 to 65 and Aluminium 1/2 to 42 1/2.

Shell gained 1/2 to 21 1/2 following an announcement the company found natural gas in the North Sea. Shell, which has leases in the area gained 15 cents to 2.60.

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Way to Retreat River of Humanity

People of India Live on Road

By EILEEN LEABOYD

I sit to write this in a jungle ashram in the foothills of the Himalayas. It is evening and the peacocks are screaming and dogs are barking. I am glad the dogs are barking because there are tigers and panthers in the jungle. Monkeys chatter in the trees. I can hear the Ganges tumbling over white boulders 200 feet below.

It was just a few days ago that I arrived in India, partly for the adventure of it, partly to find what it is that people over the years have come to India to find—from writers like Somerset Maugham to Arthur Koestler.

An ashram is a kind of monastic retreat. Some ashrams are part of a temple. This one has no temple, nor is it part of one.

Like Nothing Else

India lets you know you have arrived in it. There is nothing about India that remotely resembles anything else I have ever seen.

Hong Kong, Tokyo airports look like airports. The airport at New Delhi looks like a brigand's camp.

I arrived in the half light of 5 a.m. The big plane which had been jammed all the way to Bangkok, now had only seven passengers for India—and two of them were myself and the girl from California

On a trip through the Orient, Colonel reporter Eileen Leaboyd stopped off for five weeks in India. She travelled 200 miles north of New Delhi to visit an ashram in the Himalayas near the border of Tibet.

The ashram—which means a monastic community situated in a remote area—is run by a recluse monk known as the Maharishi. The word Maharishi means great teacher in Hindi.

with whom I was travelling. The stewardess said she had only once got off in Delhi. She said, "good luck" as we departed.

New Delhi was cold and busy and turbulent people in greasy, mottled, and the eyes, appeared out of the dark. They all looked like handbills and it was impossible to tell who was working for the airport.

Met at Plane

I shall always be grateful to Paul Hurmees for getting up in the night to meet us. A former Victorian, he heads the Asia Bureau of the Chicago Daily News and is dean of newsmen in Delhi. I had not expected him to come. He made order out of confusion and guided us to the city's outskirts where we met the guide to take us north.

By this time the sun was scolding and we knew the haze of the morning had been dust.

India makes an impact that is like a physical blow.

What you see is unbelievable. We decided to hire a car rather than take a train for the 200-mile drive. It took us 11 hours.

The people of India live in the road. We flowed with rivers of humanity and animals.

Thousands Walk

Thousands upon thousands are walking somewhere. We flowed along this river with dogs, cows, water-buffalo, camels, men carrying their beds on their heads, women carrying all their cooking pots, carrying coal, or bricks or sugar cane or mustard.

There were horse carts jammed with people, men carrying so much hay on their heads you could only see two legs, veiled women, children, women in purple robes to the feet with only two holes left for eyes.

We saw people bathing by the road, or men shaving, vultures in the giant shade trees that line the road, green parrots, crows, beggars, men breaking stones with little hammers to repair the roads, sadhus men in carts playing lutes, snake charmers, dancing monkeys, wandering recluses—no one with shoes.

Fearless Driver

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The ashram could be inhabited by monks of known orders, by sannyasins, who are ascetics who have taken certain religious vows but who may not be connected to an order, and visiting sadhus—who are volunteer recluses who are living a monastic style of life.

During her stay, Eileen met some surprising people, both in the ashram, and visiting it from time to time.



couldn't believe it—he is exactly the image of a magnificent Michelangelo painting.

An enormous, white-bearded figure in white robe and bare feet, his name is Shambhulal and I have never seen a more noble face. He speaks no English. The Hindus say he is off the wheel of birth and rebirth and this is his last life on earth! I don't know about this, but if St. Peter looks anything like him, it will be alright.

Wild Elephants

We crossed the Ganges in a little boat, then got a new car for the last 15 miles through the jungle. Because of a herd of 800 wild elephants this road is closed in the summer, but this time of the year is considered safe. The battered old car had to stop several times to cool the engine as it is quite a climb. I suppose the view was beautiful but it was so dusty we had to drive with headlights on and drape facial tissue over our faces in order to breathe.

When we arrived at the ashram, it was velvet black, and all we could see was the shadow of the jungle, and stars.

(Next: Life in the ashram)

Dream Homes Nightmare

Builder Can't Stop Dissatisfied Owners

TORONTO (CP)—An Ontario Supreme Court judge has dismissed an application by a construction company to obtain an injunction restraining two dissatisfied Brampton homeowners from displaying signs such as "Help! Our mortar is sandy," outside their houses.

Mrs. Justice Carl Stewart said, "I am not satisfied that there is any malice nor that an invitation to a prospective buyer to see mortar whether in good or bad condition is an act which should be enjoined."

Henri Van Alphen and Robert and Tanya Silveira have put other signs on their property in the community, 20 miles northwest of here, saying: Built by Brampart Construction Ltd. — Our dream homes turned into nightmares and we are guests, some in and see the mortar mess.

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Soviet Fishermen Off Charlottes

VANCOUVER (CP)—Russian fishing vessels are still operating off the B.C. coast, a fisheries department spokesman said here Tuesday.

The spokesman said a Russian fleet is fishing in international waters off the Queen Charlotte Islands. The vessels are being

kept under surveillance by a department patrol boat to ensure they stay out of Canadian territorial waters.

The Russian fleet triggered a storm of protest last year when fishermen returning from northern coast fishing grounds complained about Soviet interference with their operations.

Copper Price Hiked By Zambia Crisis

By HARRY YOUNG
Business Editor

For the first time in history the price of copper on the London Metal Market rose to more than a dollar a pound in Canadian funds. The price rose by seven cents on the day and closed at about \$1.05 (Canadian).

Reason for the jump was further deterioration of the Zambia copper situation where all the mines are on strike and the world's copper production as a result has dropped by at least 2,000 tons a day.

Ross Antelope, one of the biggest companies in the Zambia copper industry, said Tuesday it could not guarantee its contracts after May 1. Anglo American Corporation made a similar statement last week.

The Zambia strike is over the question of wage differential between white and colored miners.

BRITISH GAS FIND
Hopes of a large natural gas reserve off the British east coast soared Tuesday when a second commercial discovery was announced.

The second strike is believed to be some 40 to 50 miles southeast of the original strike made about 40 miles off the estuary of the Humber.

The new find is reported by a powerful team which includes Royal Dutch, Shell and Esso. The location is some 38 miles east of Lowestoft.

If the indicated locations are correct it would appear that the two discoveries straddle the mouth of the Wash, which has been regarded as an area with promising underwater structures.

History Made By Jump

The new find is said to be of considerable significance and a spokesman for the group said further drilling would take place at an early date in the hope of delineating the field.

EXPORTS TO DOUBLE

El Paso Natural Gas Co. is seeking approval from the Federal Power Commission to spend \$12,000,000 on pipeline expansion to handle increased imports of Canadian natural gas from Westcoast Transmission.

Westcoast and El Paso have reached agreement whereby the Canadian firm will double its sales by 1969 to the U.S. company at 600,000,000 cubic feet a day.

The extra gas is required for the Pacific Northwest.

CPR'S TREASURE CHEST

Over \$130,000,000 worth of shares in Canadian companies are owned by Canadian Pacific Investments Ltd., the securities arm of the Canadian Pacific Railway.

Details of the holdings are announced by CPR for the first time in its 1965 annual report, although previously information had been obtainable indirectly from the SEC in Washington. The biggest single holding is 1,339,175 shares of MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River.

In addition CP Investments owns 1,578,330 shares of Central Del Rio; 1,000,000 shares of Trans Canada Pipeline; 582,260 shares of Huron and Erie; 512,260 shares of Union Carbide; 448,600 shares of Husky Oil; 430,650 shares of Rio Algom; 328,550 shares of Montreal Trust and 137,310 shares of Great Lakes Paper.

Other considerable holdings of the railway company are 121,375 shares of Investors Group, 116,230 shares of Provincial Bank and last but not least 80,100 shares of Texas Gulf Sulphur, the U.S. company which made a big base metal strike at Timmins and whose shares have risen in the past two years from \$25 to \$119.

NEW ISSUE PLANNED

Industrial Acceptance Corporation has called a special general meeting of its shareholders to approve an issue of 600,000 5% per cent cumulative redeemable preferred shares of \$25 par.

J. B. Pennefather, president, said it would be the first increase in the equity capital of the company since 1956.

KITIMAT TO BENEFIT

Aluminium Ltd. reports that its subsidiary, Alcan Cable Corporation, is constructing a \$3,000,000 aluminum rod fabricating plant 20 miles from Sacramento, California. Its primary aluminum requirements will come from the Alcan smelter at Kitimat.

Director Given 5,000 Shares By Promoter

TORONTO (CP)—Viola MacMillan, promoter of Windfall Oils and Mines Ltd., testified

Firms Join To Buy Oil Acreage

EDMONTON (CP)—Four companies combined Tuesday to pay \$1,940,160 for 8,160 acres in the Rainbow Lake area at a provincial government sale of oil and natural gas reservations. British American Oil Company, Leduc Calmar Oil Co. Ltd., Monterey Petroleum Corporation Ltd., and Wainwright Producers and Refiners Ltd. paid the sum for the parcel about 35 miles southeast of the original Banff Oil Company discovery well.

Banff Oil, a small independent Calgary operator, announced discovery of the well, 400 miles northwest of Edmonton, in February, 1965.

Tuesday that she gave 5,000 shares of the company to John Campbell while he was director of the Ontario Securities Commission.

Campbell, who resigned after he was suspended by the commission, is charged with two breaches of trust—in May and July, 1964. The Crown alleged there was breach of trust when Campbell accepted a loan of the Windfall stock from Mrs. MacMillan and in an alleged transfer of 5,000 shares of Chesterville Mines.

TRADING PROBE

The charges were laid as a result of last year's royal commission investigation of trading in Windfall during the summer of 1964. At that time the shares rose from 56 cents to \$5.60 and collapsed to less than \$1 in a 17-day period.

Mrs. MacMillan said she gave the shares to Campbell on July 12, 1964, as a loan to his wife Bunty. The stock was returned to her early in August.

On neither occasion, she told the court, did she know the price of the shares at the time.



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St. Louis Blues New NHL Team



In Jamboree

Playing goal for the Montreal team in the Memorial Cup final at the Montreal Forum, Jacques Salomon, Jr. will be the first to go to the St. Louis Blues when the team opens its season on Oct. 10.

NEW YORK (CP)—The National Hockey League awarded its sixth expansion franchise Tuesday to a St. Louis group headed by Sidney Salomon, Jr., a wealthy businessman and Democratic party figure.

The team will be called the St. Louis Blues.

The selection of the Salomon group over one headed by Carl Bernstein of Chicago completed the roster of six conditional franchises with which the NHL plans to double its size starting in the 1967-68 hockey season.

Early in February, franchises were awarded to interests in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Oakland, Minneapolis-St. Paul, Philadelphia and Pittsburgh.

All six are conditional on the owners meeting the NHL's financial requirements and providing a suitable arena.

NHL president Clarence Campbell, at a press conference announcing the governing decision on St. Louis, said "most gratifying" progress reports had been received from the owners of the five franchises awarded earlier.

RECEIVE PETITION

He also disclosed a petition had been received from Vancouver; many of whose citizens were bitterly disappointed by the rejection in February of a franchise application.

"A petition from Vancouver was received and given careful review," said Campbell. "While we are sympathetic to the desires of the people of Vancouver to be included in the NHL, the league is not in a position

to consider any further applications."

Campbell added: "At such time as further expansion of the NHL is considered, the governing body will take into account such cities as Baltimore, Buffalo and Vancouver are acceptable and qualified areas. However, there are no additional franchises available at this time."

Baltimore and Buffalo applications also were turned down in February. But a Baltimore group stood by in the wings Tuesday, having been promised first chance if neither of the St. Louis applications was found acceptable. This group was represented by Robert C. Embury, president of Baltimore Ice Sports Inc., which runs Baltimore Clippers of the American Hockey League.

ACADEMIC PLEA

The Vancouver plea for inclusion in the league, reported signed by 60,000 fees, became largely academic during the weekend when promoters of the city's bid announced they had abandoned it.

Cyrus McLean said Sunday night in Vancouver Max Bell and Frank McMahon, wealthy industrialists, were not interested in making a second application. McLean, a Vancouver businessman, said he and Allan McGavin, another businessman involved in the initial effort, would have submitted a second bid this week "if I had thought it had any chance at all."

STOCKING PLAN

Tuesday afternoon the governor—Stanford Smythe of Toronto Maple Leafs, William Jennings, New York Rangers, J. David Molson, Montreal Canadiens, Weston Adams, Boston Bruins, Bruce Norcia, Detroit Red Wings and Arthur Wirtz, Chicago Black Hawks—turned to the complicated problem of how best to stock the six new teams with players.

Campbell described the presentation by Salomon, 56, as outstanding. Salomon, as the other successful applicants, will pay the league \$2,000,000 for a franchise and 20 players to be drafted from the present six clubs and their farm teams.

WILL BUY ARENA

He also has arranged to buy the arena in St. Louis for \$4,000,000 from Arthur Wirtz and the estate of the late James D. Norris.

Salomon is a former partner of St. Louis Cardinals and St. Louis Browns in major league baseball. In 1955 he bought the Syracuse club in baseball's International League and transferred it to Miami.

He said his son, Sidney III, will sit on the NHL board of governors.

IN GOLF

His associates in the new franchise include St. Louis investment banker Elliott H. Stein and Louis Menk, now of Chicago, who was general chairman of the U.S. open golf tournament in St. Louis last June.

At his meeting with the press, Campbell was asked about a report that Jack Kent Cooke, awarded the Los Angeles franchise over four other applicants, had not yet acquired land on which to build an arena. Cooke, 53-year-old Hamilton native and former Toronto businessman, told the governors in February plans had been drawn for a 16,000-seat arena and that five sites were under consideration.

"I believe he will fulfill his obligations," said Campbell. Campbell also said he believed that the arenas in all six cities, some new and some requiring expansion, would be ready for October, 1967, operation.



Leading contenders in this weekend's retriever dog trials at Cobble Hill and Blenkinsop Lake will be, left to right, city manager Dennis Young with

Jassie of High Rock, Bill Holmes with Mossbank's Jill, and Tom Moss with Syldonne's Black Vanguard.—(William A. Boucher)

Clay Faces Jail If No Payment

MIAMI (UPI)—A circuit court judge ordered Cassius Clay jailed Tuesday for contempt of court, but then changed his mind and gave the heavyweight champion two days to come up with \$26,250 in cash for his ex-wife.

Judge Harold Speet signed an order for Clay's arrest Tuesday afternoon after the champion failed to appear at hearings to settle arguments over alimony and legal fees for his former wife, Sonji. The judge testily said he gave up his lunch hour for the hearing only to have the champ stand him up.

Following the arrest order, Clay's attorney met with Sonji's attorneys and they emerged after two hours with the announcement that Clay would pay the money if he were not arrested.

CALLS IT OFF

Judge Speet then called the sheriff's department "and I asked them to call off the arrest."

Of the total money Clay has to raise, \$22,500 is legal fees for Mrs. Clay from the original divorce hearing and \$3,500 is for alimony in arrears, and \$1,000 is for legal fees Mrs. Clay was charged for during the current

proceedings. There also was a \$250 charge for her current expenses.

Sonji's lawyers said Clay has made no payments on the \$1,250 monthly alimony ordered by the court and has not offered to pay any of her legal fees of \$22,500, which the court directed him to pay. Her attorneys said they received a check from Clay once, but bounced.

When Clay failed to appear at Tuesday's hearing Judge Speet said the fighter was in contempt of court and issued a vocal order for his arrest and confinement.

HIT LATE

Ed Jocko, a New York attorney for Clay, said he and the fighter flew from New York to Chicago Tuesday evening, then to Miami just to get the check for Sonji. Jocko said further he was willing to give the ex-model a check from his personal account.

"There is no question you worked heroically," Judge Speet said. "But it should have been done two days ago."



AT THE 19th With Harry Young

Laurie Carroll, who has already helped two city clubs to win the Inter-Club team championship, is wondering whether he can do the lucky mascot trick for a third club this summer.

When the Inter-Club League gets started on May 18, Laurie, if he decides to play at all, will be in the Gorge Vale lineup. "It is the only club of which I am now a member," said the ex-Victoria Club pro who is now joint owner with Freddy Painter of the Douglas Golflands.

"It all depends upon whether I can get time off," said Laurie. "We are busy nearly every night with lessons out at the range."

The betting however is that Laurie will be in the Gorge lineup to help the club improve its last year's dismal showing in the competition, and perhaps bring to an end the long run of Uplands successes in this competition.

Last year Laurie was an important cog in the Uplands triumph, and he was also the top man in the Victoria team when that club won its one and only championship.

Nearly half of the out-of-town entry received to date for the 36th Empress tournament, to be held this year April 18-23 at the Victoria and Uplands Golf Clubs, are from Calgary.

The Alberta city is responsible for 94 entries, and as Empress Hotel manager Les Parkinson says, the tournament is now much more Canadian than it used to be when Seattle and Portland provided the bulk of the entries.

"Although they are entered from Calgary, a great number of these visitors are old men who lived in Oklahoma and other U.S. cities before they were lured to Canada by the western oil industry."

So far the Empress has 213 out of town entries, including 66 women, and when the local quota is filled the field should be about 250.

Last year's winner was Ed Cuppige, a city golfer who had the distinction of taking the Sir Edward Beatty Trophy for the second time. His first win was in 1933.

Eighty-one Victoria district juniors, including 18 girls, will spend part of their Easter holidays at a special three-day golf clinic being held at Douglas Golflands.

They will receive lessons from six of the district professionals—Paul Trapp, Laurie Carroll, Bill Court, John Wren, Joe Pryke and Fred Painter.

The clinic is on April 13-14, starting each day at one o'clock, and students will have an opportunity of hitting balls in the driving range and also in playing iron shots to the greens on the Golflands par-three course.

The courses are given under the auspices of the Victoria District Committee in conjunction with the B.C. Golf Association. Tony Ritchie of Cedar Hill is chairman of the committee, junior development group.

Soccer Reward Goes to Pickles

LONDON (AP)—Pickles, the mongrel dog that found soccer's stolen world cup, got a reward of £3,000 (\$9,000) Tuesday.

His owner, David Corbett, 26, Thames River lighterman, picked up a cheque from a London firm of loss adjusters. Another £3,000 in rewards was promised by other groups.

Pickles snuffed out the gold trophy, wrapped in newspaper, in a corner of his garden nine days ago. That was eight days after the Statuette had been stolen from a London exhibition. It was insured for £30,000 (\$80,000).

The pay-out signalled final victory for Corbett, who had to

Canucks Falter In Playoff Bid

VANCOUVER—Vancouver Canucks still haven't clinched a playoff berth and may have to count on help from other teams if they're going to do it.

The situation may not be settled until Sunday night on the final game, with Seattle playing Portland.

Seals play the Bucks tonight then have a home and home series with the last-place Los Angeles Blades.

Totems play Friday night at home against Victoria then Saturday and Sunday against the Blades.

First period:
1st—San Francisco, Oakland (Gravitt) 1-0.
2nd—San Francisco, Burns (Thurley) 1-0.
Final: Stock (SF) 2-1, 2-0; Burns (V) 0-0, 0-0; 2-0, 2-0.

Second period:
1st—San Francisco, Oakland (Gravitt) 1-1.
2nd—San Francisco, Burns (Thurley) 1-1.
Final: Burns (V) 1-0, 1-0; 2-0, 2-0.

Third period:
No score.
Final: Burns (V) 1-0, 1-0; 2-0, 2-0.

Attendance: 2,100.

MORE SPORT
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Two Days of Dog Trials

By ALEC MERRIMAN

Top performing retriever dogs in the Pacific Northwest will be seen in action Easter weekend in a two-day trial sponsored by the Vancouver Island Retriever Trial Club at two different locations.

Starting at 9 a.m. Saturday (April 9) at Cobble Hill, 500 yards south of the cutoff to Cowichan Bay, two series of trials will be held — the qualifying event and the open all-age stakes.

SIGNS POSTED

Signs will be posted along the Island Highway to show the way to the Cobble Hill trials and for the Blenkinsop events follow the signs along Blenkinsop Road (off Quadra) and turn down Lohrman Road and this will take you to the trial area.

The general public is invited to attend. Last year saw the Vancouver Island Retriever trials club revive the Canadian Kennel Club licensed retriever trials which were so popular on Easter weekends at Parksville in the late 1940s.

Last year's trials were a big

success and indications are that this year's events will be even bigger. At least 24 dogs — Labradors, golden retrievers and Chesapeake Bay retrievers — are

expected to compete each day in the trials which will be staged under realistic shooting conditions over land and water.

Top North American dogs

will be among them. There will be an American field trial champion Chesapeake and Pete McLellan of Vancouver will have his Canadian champion black Labrador Moose of Lornac in competition.

DEFENDS HONORS

Tom Moss will be defending the qualifying stake honors he won last month in Richmond with his black Labrador Syldonne's Black Vanguard. City manager Dennis Young will be out to repeat the honors he won at last year's trial with his Labrador Jassie of High Rock.

One of the competitors to watch will be veteran handler Hunter Smith with his Labrador Boomer.

This Easter retriever trial will be as big as any in British Columbia and retrievers will be coming from California, Oregon, Washington, B.C. Interior, Vancouver and Up-Island points.

FULL DAY

Each day will see a full day of events before a top dog is selected and Saturday at the Victoria Fish and Game Club's Goldstream clubhouse there will be a dinner and presentation night.

Veteran judges will pick the winners, including Oliver Krog of Vancouver who was one of the leading contenders at the old Parksville trials, Dick Lee and Mickey Grant, also of Vancouver.

KEY TROPHY

One of the most prized trophies up for competition will be the Jack Smyth Memorial Trophy, to be awarded to the top Canadian owned and handled retriever. Jack Smyth, who died last year, was one of Canada's best known retriever dog handlers and was always a popular competitor at the old Parksville trials.

To the hunters who want to pick up a few tips on how to handle their retrievers in the field these trials will provide an excellent opportunity.

WHISTLE SIGNALS

The dogs on line will be expected to make triple retrieves on pheasants and ducks on land and water. They will have to find birds that are planted without the dog seeing them. By whistle and hand signals the handlers will have to direct the dogs to pick up the birds in designated areas.

Habs Favored To Beat Leafs

MONTREAL (CP)—Montreal Canadiens are pre-game and pre-series favorites for their Stanley Cup semi-final despite the fact Toronto Maple Leafs hold the edge in regular season National Hockey League play.

Oddsmakers have established the reigning Stanley Cup champions at 8½-to-2 choices for Thursday's opening game of the best-of-seven series against the Leafs. The same odds apply for the series.

Canadiens, who on the weekend wrapped up their eighth league title in 11 seasons under coach Toe Blake, finished the regular season on the short end of a 7-5-2 record against Toronto.

The Hawks open their series at home against fourth-place

Detroit Red Wings the same night.

Blake ran his club through a 90-minute workout Tuesday.

MINUS LAPERIERRE

Canadiens will be at full strength for the opener, with the exception of all-star defenseman Jacques Laperriere, sidelined for the last 13 games with torn knee ligaments.

The Montreal coach said after the workout he thinks his club can handle the Leafs even though Toronto has won five of the seven games played on Forum ice this season.

His club had played well against Toronto in recent outings because the players were skating well.

"As long as we're skating they don't get the chance to hit," he said. "At least two of the mid-season games we played against them and lost, we just didn't seem up for them."

LOW RATED

Blake said he thinks a considerable spread in the standings at the time caused the Canadiens to underrate the opposition.

Now that the playoffs have arrived he doesn't think Toronto will be any tougher to beat than either Detroit or Chicago.

Frank Mahovlich, the Leafs' star leftwinger who scored 32 goals this season, may hold the key to his club's success.

Mahovlich injured his knee against Canadiens in Toronto last Wednesday, played against Boston Bruins Thursday, but since has been sidelined by fluid in the joint.

LOOK TO BIG M

Frank (King) Clancy, assistant general manager of the Toronto club, said Tuesday that "without Frank we haven't got a hope. If he's all right, we've got a better than 50-per-cent chance."

Clancy, filling in for coach Imlach, absent on a scouting trip, said that, if Leafs are to beat Montreal, they must stop Henri Richard, Canadiens' speedy centre.

"He's the Canadiens' key player and the heart of the club," Clancy said. "If we stop him, we'll stop Canadiens."

If Mahovlich is unable to play Toronto will bring up Dick Gamble from Rochester Americans of the American Hockey League as his replacement.

Lieutenant Governor Attends Soccer Meet

Lieutenant-Governor George R. Pearkes will be the honored guest of the Lower Island Juvenile Soccer Association tournament scheduled for Friday and Saturday at Athletic Park.

The presentation of awards by Lieut.-Governor Pearkes will start at 3 p.m. Saturday, to be followed by the feature game between the Division 1 all-stars and Columbus Juniors.

Following is the tournament schedule:

FRIDAY
MAIN FIELD
8:30—Division 5—Gorge FC vs. Whistlers
10:30—Division 4—Esquimalt Meats Marlet vs. Lohrman
11:30—Division 3—Concordia Cup final—Gorge Canadians vs. Lohrman
12:30—Division 2—Concordia Cup final—Tranquair Legion vs. Marchmont
1:45—Division 1—Prospect Lake vs. Gordon Head
2:30—Division 1—Concordia Cup final—Lohrman vs. Gorge FC
3:30—Presentation of awards

SATURDAY
MAIN FIELD
9:30—Division 4—Oak Bay vs. Esquimalt
10:30—Division 3—Boys' Club vs. Oak Bay
11:30—Division 2—Oak Bay Optimists vs. Esquimalt
12:30—Division 1—Peninsula Flyers vs. Esquimalt
1:45—Division 1—Sidney vs. Gorge FC
2:30—Division 1—Suburban Motors vs. Gorge Canadians
3:30—Presentation of awards

SMALL FIELD
9:30—Division 1—Gorge Canadians vs. Esquimalt Legion
10:30—Division 1—Burlington Legion vs. Langford
11:30—Division 1—Burlington Legion vs. Esquimalt
12:30—Division 1—Boys' Club A vs. Esquimalt Optimists
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Russia to Boost Economy Via Patent Rights Market

MOSCOW (LAT) — Premier Alexei Kosygin announced Tuesday that the Soviet Union hopes to save hundreds of millions of rubles on scientific research during the next five years by purchasing foreign-held patent rights.

Kosygin told the Soviet Communist Party Congress that world trade in patents and licenses is now developing faster than trade in industrial goods and vowed that the Soviet Union will seek an increasing share of this market as both seller and buyer.

He said Soviet trade with capitalist countries increased more than 50 per cent in the last five years.

He predicted that sellers

of the West would, despite United States opposition, provide the Soviet Union with the long-term credits it needs to expand this trade even faster.

As summarized by the Soviet news agency Tass, Kosygin's address behind the closed doors of the Kremlin Palace of Congresses added little to the information previously available.

On the Soviet's new five-year plan, although that was the subject of his report.

His remarks were in keeping with the modest economic goals charted in the new plan and contrasted with the boasts and promises which Nikita Khrushchev used to make.

Kosygin admitted that the Soviet Union had fallen short of

some of the 1965 industrial goals targeted in its previous economic plan. He said some of the 1970 goals envisioned under the Khrushchev regime had been cut back because they were not realistic. And he conceded that the government's new 1965-70 plan for housing construction will not "fully solve the housing shortage" by 1970.

Sprinkled through his address were denunciations of "subjectivism," the official pseudonym for Khrushchev, who now is an "unperson" and therefore does not merit being mentioned by name.

Kosygin said in effect that Khrushchev, in managing the economy, bit off more than he

could chew, operating on the theory that wishing will make it so.

Kosygin apparently devoted little attention to the industrial reforms, keyed to "profit," with which the Soviet Union hopes to boost production efficiency.

The lengthy Tass summary of his address contained no men-

tion of the central reform problem: How to set up a pricing system to make it workable. The committee assigned to write price guidelines has not yet made public its report which was due Jan. 1.

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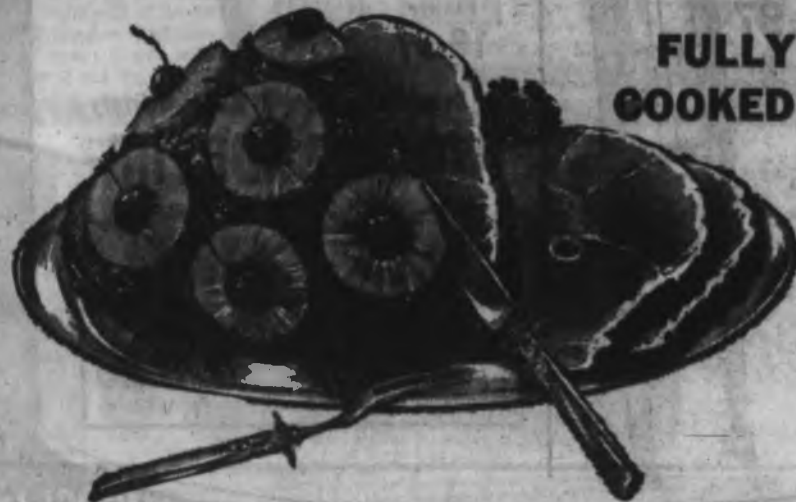
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Cash, cigarettes and paint were stolen from Sandy's Auto Parts, 1823 View, over night Monday.

The thieves entered by smashing a rear window, police said. Cigarette and coffee machines were rifled for cash.

An unknown quantity of cigarettes and five tins of spray paint valued at \$8.75 were also taken.

Courtroom Parade

Impaired Count Second Time Results in Jail

Norman Nantes tried to pass a stopped bus on Humboldt Monday afternoon and collided with an oncoming car.

Police found him unsteady on his feet and gave him a breathalyzer test. The reading was 21 per cent.

PLEADS GUILTY

Nantes, 1037 Pendergast, pleaded guilty in central magistrate's court Tuesday to impaired driving and was sentenced to 21 days in jail. He admitted a previous conviction, in Duncan, three years ago, for the same offence.

An RCMP handwriting expert will probably be called in the defense of Herbert Caffery of Edmonton who has pleaded not

guilty to two counts of making false declarations and a charge of fraud.

Defence counsel Dermot Owen-Flood said he expects to call the expert to inspect a note the defence claims Arthur Caffery signed.

SURVIVORS

Herbert Caffery is charged with declaring he was the only survivor of William and Alice Caffery.

Solicitor Thomas Halbert said Arthur Caffery was made administrator of the estate with the consent of his brothers and sisters.

BOUGHT LAND

Another solicitor, F. J. Sinnott, said Herbert Caffery told him he was the only child of William and Alice Caffery and that he wished a parcel of land, owned by his deceased mother, registered in his name.

Arthur Caffery denied he had ever given his brother permission to administer the estate and denied signing a note produced by the defence giving permission.

The trial will continue April 26.

Centenary

Farmers Urge Museum

A museum housing pioneer relics and old farming equipment has been proposed by South Saanich Farmers' Institute as a suitable Central Saanich centennial project.

Reeve R. Gordon Lee said letters had been sent out to organizations represented on the centennial committee for their views on the subject.

"We plan to sound out the views of all other organizations in the municipality," he said.

A museum, which the farmers say should be fireproof, has been suggested to replace the original proposal, a swimming pool which was turned down by ratepayers as too costly.

Reeve Lee said the location and size of the museum would be discussed later if ratepayers as a whole approved the project.

Banks Open Late Thursday

Victoria banks will be closed Good Friday and Saturday, but will be open for business at regular hours on Easter Monday.

Extended hours from 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. will operate Thursday instead of Friday.

The same hours apply to the bank clearing house located at the Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce, Government and Fort.

Most other Victoria business houses will be open Monday. Financial houses will be closed Friday and Saturday, and stores generally will be closed Friday and open Saturday.

Those that normally stay open late Friday will be open late Thursday.

Mother Saves Infant Son

RICHMOND (CP)—A 26-year-old mother breathed life back into her nearly-drowned baby son after pulling him from a muddy ditch here. Mrs. Antonia Wyne jumped into a ditch near a neighbor's home, pulled out her 17-month-old son Jeffrey, then applied mouth-to-mouth respiration.

Reward \$2,500 For Slayings

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—The New Westminster police commission has posted a \$2,500 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of those responsible for the murders last month of Robert MacLaughlin, 72, and his wife Margaret, 48, at their home here.

No Push for Players

An effort to get intermunicipal representatives to urge their councils to participate in a grant for Bastion Theatre failed Tuesday.

Each council will decide on its own but without a favorable recommendation from the committee.

END IN BLACK

A statement from the local theatrical company showed that, with the addition of a grant in 1965 from Victoria, the company was able to end the year \$1,464 in the black.

Geneva Talks Halt for Easter

GENEVA (UPI)—The 17-nation disarmament conference adjourned Tuesday for an Easter recess after 10 weeks of talks which left the United States and Russia as far apart as ever on steps to prevent the spread of nuclear weapons. Conference spokesmen said the delegates would return to the negotiating table April 14.

One reason that Victoria is asking adjacent municipalities to take some of the load for a 1966 grant of \$9,600 is that general participation from the area will help the studio in its quest for a Canada Council grant.

Action was deferred on three grants, to the B.C. Association of Left-Handed Golfers, the Dominion Basketball Association and the Dominion Drama Festival until all municipalities make up their minds.

Victoria and Oak Bay have indicated that they will pay their shares. Esquimalt will not and Saanich is undecided.

Intermunicipal committee members were told that about \$9,000 more would be added to the \$200,000 cost of a proposed new Family and Children's Court for land for a site to be purchased from the city.

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Matzoh Plentiful in Moscow

MOSCOW (UPI)—Soviet Jews celebrated Passover Tuesday with the first plentiful supply of matzoh in five years.

About 1,000 worshippers jammed Moscow's central synagogue for Passover services Monday night, or overflowed

into the street outside. Other thousands celebrated the passage of the Jews across the Red Sea with services in synagogues across the nation.

The celebration this year contrasted sharply with those of earlier years, when a matzoh

shortage forced Jewish leaders here to seek a special dispensation to eat beans and rice during Passover.

Fast restrictions on the use of state-owned bakeries for the making of matzoh also were lifted this year.

The central synagogue made special arrangements to have the unleavened bread made at state bakeries with flour supplied by Jewish families.

The state forbade the bakeries to make matzoh five years ago, and also banned the baking of the traditional Easter cakes called "kulich."

These cakes also were on sale this year—but under the new, non-religious name of "May-day."

sky," or "May Day cakes." Although the Soviet Union officially is atheist, Judaism is a legally recognized religion.

There were no official restrictions on Jews who attended Passover services.

Jewish members of Moscow's foreign community went to the Israeli embassy for the traditional "seder," or "Passover supper," led by the new Israeli Ambassador Matshiel Katz.

Jerusalem Bracing Itself For Biggest Tourist Influx

JERUSALEM (UPI)—This holy city is braced for the biggest tourist invasion in its history this Easter.

This is partly because tourists of the Middle East are becoming more popular every year—and few countries have worked harder at promoting them than Jordan. It drew more than 800,000 visitors and pilgrims last year.

Another reason for big crowds this Easter is that Eastern and Western observances coincide next Sunday for the first time since 1963.

Because of differences in the Julian and Gregorian calendars, Eastern and Western Easter were a week apart last year and will be separated by five weeks in 1967.

As usual, this year's visitors will include thousands of Americans and Europeans—Christians, Protestants and those who merely come to see the colorful,

centuries-old pagentry. Mingling with them in the ancient, narrow streets are Copts from Egypt, Abyssinians from Ethiopia, Maronites from Lebanon, Assyrians from Syria and Eastern Orthodox from eastern Europe.

Jerusalem is a holy city for Moslems as well and hundreds are now stopping here on their way home from the annual pilgrimage to Mecca to pray at the Dome of the Rock. The recently refurbished, gold-domed mosque marks the place of the prophet Mohammed's ascension to heaven.

To handle the growing number of visitors, some 35 new hotels with 1,200 beds have opened here in the past year. Despite the city's ancient water shortage, one of them offers a small, secluded swimming pool.

Jordan is a country with few natural resources to support its 1,800,000 population and tourism is now its biggest industry.

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Indians To Allot Housing

By STUART LAKE

OTTAWA (CP)—Indian bands will decide who gets priority on the first homes built under a \$112,000,000 housing program on reserves, an Indian affairs official said Tuesday.

J. W. Churchman, head of the development branch for Indian affairs, said an estimated 1,200 homes will go up this year. Money will be allotted to the various regions and bands in such a way as to indicate what reserves are in most need of the homes.

The program to improve Indian housing was announced last month by Northern Affairs Minister Laing, superintendent-general of Indian affairs.

12,000 HOMES

Mr. Laing said about 12,000 new homes will be built during the next five years. The program also includes improvements to hydro, sanitation and road facilities on the reserves.

The minister emphasized the need for "total involvement" of Indians themselves to make a success of the program. Mr. Churchman said the branch has long been aware of the importance of such involvement.

HOMES OVERCROWDED

In common with the Eskimos, most Indians live in overcrowded houses which bring safety and health problems. The new Indian housing program would ensure Indian families have the space needed to accommodate their numbers.

Mr. Churchman said power and sanitation facilities will be provided where possible, either by hooking on to nearby community services or in separate facilities where feasible.

DECENTRALIZED

The branch was decentralizing its services as much as possible, giving its men on the reserves the opportunity to use their discretion.

Despite the large sum of money involved, there was no guarantee every Indian would wind up with a home of his own. Rising costs meant that average cost of the homes would be \$7,000, \$2,000 higher than a few years ago.

DEPRECIATION

A problem in the past with government-supplied homes on reserves has been the way they have been allowed to depreciate in a short time. Mr. Churchman said. The problem was decreasing and there was no thought of periodical checkups to ensure the new homes are kept up.

WILL TREAT THE SAME

This wasn't done in any other government program and the aim of the Indian affairs branch was to treat Indians as other Canadians.

INSTRUCTION

However, in some cases, branch officials would instruct Indians on the change from crude housing to a brand-new house and in such matters as furniture buying.

This had been carried out most successfully in Thompson, Man., where Indians had moved from the Nelson House Reserve to work in the northern Manitoba community.

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Price Leadership Worse Offence

VANCOUVER (CP)—Cyril Shelford (SC-Ominca), the man who sparked the investigation of gasoline prices in B.C., says there are various other areas where the consumer should get a better deal.

He told a Social Credit meeting here Monday there should be stronger legislation in Canada against price fixing, and criticized the practice of "price leadership."

"Today we have something far worse than price fixing," he said. "It's price leadership—where one company sets the price and the others follow."

He said there should be a department of government to see that people are given a fair break in what they buy. He referred to prices of bread, milk, automobiles, beef and other products, but did not elaborate.



Shelford

Enumeration Planned By Liberals

VANCOUVER (CP)—The British Columbia Liberal Association added fuel to the election fires Tuesday, announcing that party organizers throughout the province will start a mass enumeration drive.

Association president Lawrence C. Jolivet said here his party will cross partisan political lines to ensure that "every eligible voter in the province is properly registered" in time for the next provincial election.

Alberta Adding Ridings

EDMONTON (CP)—Two new provincial ridings, which will bring the total seats in the Alberta legislature to 65, were defined Tuesday by the legislature's electoral boundaries committee.

The two ridings are Strathcona South, with about 14,400 qualified voters, in the 1963 provincial election, and Calgary Victoria Park, with about 16,800 voters, carved from three other ridings in the centre of Calgary.

The boundaries committee also redrawn the boundaries of eight other constituencies to provide for the 9,600 voters in the province's Indian reservations, who will vote for the first

time in the next provincial election. A bill to amend the Legislative Assembly Act to provide for the new riding and boundaries is to be introduced before the legislature prorogues. If it is passed, the new constituencies will be constituted for the next provincial election, whenever it is called.

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Royal Bust Returned

Six-month absence is over for bust of Queen Elizabeth, replaced on Beacon Hill Park pedestal Tuesday after having vandal damage repaired. Wilfred Marriott and Tim Sowerby of Smith Bros. Foundry instal statue.—(K. H. Kinsman)

Law May Force Birch Society To Open Books

SALEM, Ore. (LAT)—A court battle is shaping up in Oregon over a state election law which may require the John Birch Society to lift the curtain of secrecy surrounding its membership lists and political contributions.

Secretary of State Tom McCall, a Republican candidate for governor, has asked the state attorney general for an opinion on whether the Birch society is a political organization under Oregon law.

If the opinion is in the affirmative, the society would be in the same category with groups required to report after each state election how much they raised and expended for the campaign. These numbered 81 at the last election in 1964 and included taxpayers' associations, Labor's committee on Political Education and the AMA's political action committee.

CHALLENGED

McCall said he understands that such an opinion would be challenged in court.

The American Civil Liberties Union of Oregon, whose members seldom agree politically with the Birch society, may join with the society in challenging the constitutionality of the state's Corrupt Practices Act.

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Problem of Probes

Judge Powerless

By KEN KELLY

OTTAWA (CP)—Mr. Justice Wishart Spence may face the same problem that confronted Chief Justice Frederic Dornon in conducting a judicial inquiry.

It involves the powers of a judicial inquiry and traces its legal history back to the 1641 act of the British Parliament abolishing the Court of Star Chamber.

Mr. Justice Spence is the Supreme Court of Canada judge picked by the federal cabinet to inquire into the Gerda Munster affair, following sex-and-security charges by Justice Minister Carlin.

Chief Justice Dornon of the Quebec Superior Court conducted an inquiry in 1964 and 1965 into allegations of bribery and coercion. He referred to the problem of his powers this way in his report:

'EMBARRASSING'

"In the course of this inquiry I have realized that the judge presiding at a royal commission set up under the Inquiries Act does not have all the powers which are ordinarily his in the exercise of his judicial duties. He cannot decide whether there has been contempt of court either in his presence or outside his presence. This lack of powers, as I found on several occasions, leads to situations that are most embarrassing to the judge and which prevent the normal conduct of the inquiry."

Parliament has not been asked to remedy the deficiency as suggested by Chief Justice Dornon.

CONTEMPT

The problem centres on contempt of court, either through refusal of a witness to testify or through publication of reports

which in an ordinary court of law would result in a fine or jail term.

Abolition of the Court of Star Chamber in 1641 limited the powers of any court set up by the cabinet to investigate anyone for contempt.

Star Chamber, Victoria, Wednesday, April 6, 1966

Trade Adviser Urges Franco-Quebec Pact

QUEBEC (CP)—Yves Plamondon, a trade adviser to the French ambassador to Canada, Monday proposed an alliance between France and Quebec which would help Quebec diversify its sources of import and export markets.

Mr. Plamondon denounced certain North American and British agencies which he said are lacking in good judgment and who report information which is often far from the truth.

Friction Rumbling In Bilingual Ranks

OTTAWA (CP)—Rumblings of French-English friction are emanating from the staff of the royal commission on bilingualism and biculturalism, which was set up to find ways of reducing such friction.

Two rival factions among junior research workers have "leaked" to reporters bitter memos they sent to the 10-member commission.

Commission officials have declined all comment, beyond issuing a few statistics showing that French- and English-speaking researchers are roughly equal in number at all levels of the staff.

Some French-Canadian research assistants recently complained in a memo to the commission that they are confined to translation and clerical chores, that English-speaking staffers hold the key jobs and that most meetings are conducted in English.

Terminal Vote

KELOWNA (CP)—A \$228,000 bylaw for construction of a new airport terminal will be put to voters here April 27. If the bylaw is approved, work will start on the terminal this autumn.

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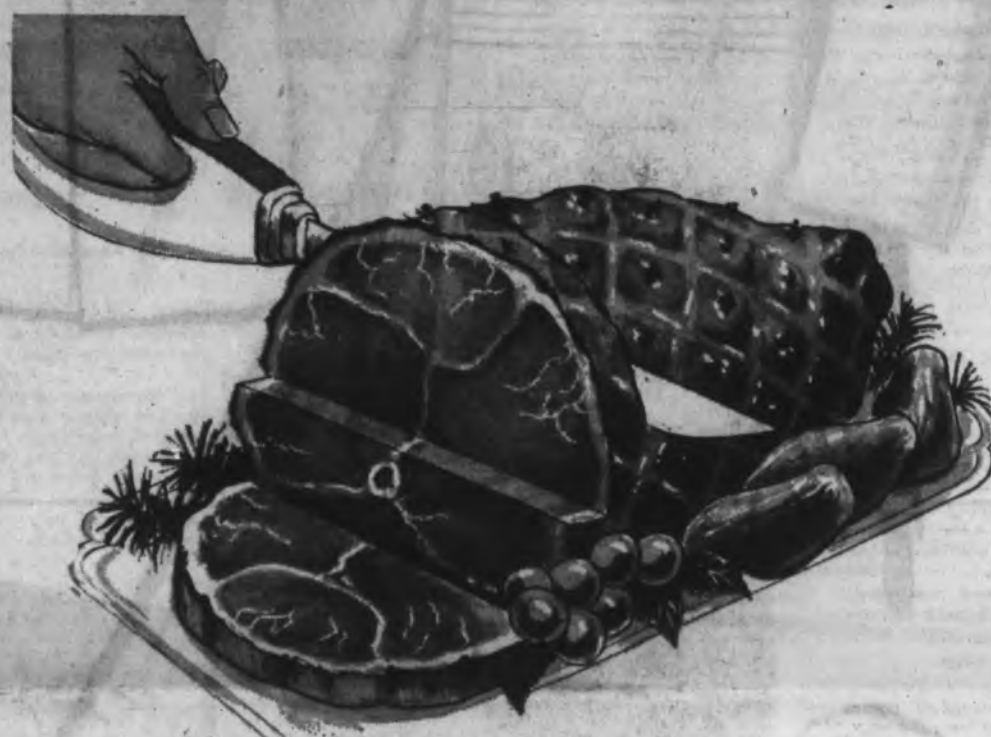
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City Weather Records Tumble

Victoria residents headed for beaches to bask Monday and Tuesday while temperatures in high 60s made 60-year records tumble. Outlook until Thursday is for sunny weather with slightly lower temperatures, with no sign of any major change. Taking advantage of present sunshine are, clockwise from lower right, Mrs. Michael Dynowski, son Robert, Theresa Lowry, brother Thomas, mother Mrs. W. J. Lowry, Susan Dynowski and Santa Kopsch. — (William Boucher)

Ice Rink in Saanich Gets Serious Study

By JIM BRAHAN

The possibility of building ice rinks in Saanich is being seriously studied by the municipality's parks and recreation committee.

A three-man delegation from the Victoria Junior Chamber of Commerce met with the Saanich committee Tuesday night to ask the municipality for help in a Jaycee centennial project.

The delegation suggested either a Little League ball park or an ice rink as the proposed project.

"The most pressing recreational need is some sort of ice surface for minor hockey,"

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Wace

Sanscha Show

Bastion Theatre will present Hansel and Gretel at 2 p.m. Saturday in Sidney's Sanscha Hall, sponsored by Sidney PTA.

Municipalities Told of Emergency

Hospitals Need \$416,665 — And Need It Right Now

By A. H. MURPHY
City Hall Reporter

Hospital officials laid it on the line for Greater Victoria municipal representatives Tuesday. They need \$416,665 to meet a desperate situation, they said—and they need it fast.

Responding to the urgency of the plea, intermunicipal committee members agreed to urge favorable action on their councils.

At the meeting at City Hall, Joseph Casey, chairman of the Victoria and District Hospitals Planning Council, bluntly told the committee that it was unlikely that the area would face another hospital referendum this year.

The ratepayers turned down a regional hospital referendum last December which would have provided more than \$600,000 a year for new construction.

"Since the referendum was rejected serious emergency conditions have arisen at Royal's said.

Jubilee and St. Joseph's—emergencies which we cannot meet because we have no money," Mr. Casey said.

His statement was underlined by Jubilee administrator George Masters.

"Both hospitals are right on the firing line," he said.

Jubilee was in a position where its isolation ward had been condemned by the fire marshal and it was either abandonment or renewal.

"Abandonment would be a disaster and I'm sure the people of Victoria and area would not want it to happen," Mr. Masters said.

Should Be Closed

Jubilee board chairman A. C. Wurtele added weight to the appeal.

"This building should be closed by July. I realize that there will be an outcry from Victoria but I am going to have to recommend to my board that it be closed before very long," he said.

Medical Director of St. Joseph's, Dr. Ralph Adams, pulled no punches.

"We have a bacteriological situation in the St. Joseph's laboratory which is nothing short of hazardous," the doctor said. "It is as much as we can

do to ask girls to work there," he added.

On X-ray machinery:

"No hospital on the North American continent is working with such antique equipment as St. Joseph's."

If the man in charge was not something of a genius and an inventor it would not be running at all, said Dr. Adams.

"It is distressing and disgraceful that a city like Victoria would allow its citizens to be treated under such conditions," he added.

Labor and delivery rooms are "completely unacceptable," the doctor went on.

Proper Case Rooms

"Women on the verge of delivery actually have to be wheeled across a public corridor to the delivery room. Proper maternity case rooms we must have," he concluded.

The \$416,665 being asked from municipalities was less than one-third of the total amount of a building program the hospitals hoped to continue, Mr. Casey said. The other two-thirds would be contributed by the federal and provincial governments.

Specifically Jubilee is asking assistance in construction of new laboratory, boiler room,

isolation ward and cardiac intensive care unit.

St. Joseph's urgent requirements, said Dr. Adams, include a laboratory and radiology room, maternity rooms, nurseries, intensive care units and a short-stay unit.

It seemed, said Mr. Casey, that just about every place in B.C. was now contributing to the support of hospitals but the lower end of Vancouver Island.

There were hospital districts as close as Duncan, Nanaimo, Port Alberni, Campbell River and everywhere else in the province which were helping support hospitals.

Formula 'Not Right'

The cry here last year was that everybody wanted to support hospitals but the sharing formula was not right.

"You told us to go to the government for more," said Mr. Casey. "I'm surprised that you should tell us. I thought you represented us. If you can get a better sharing formula more power to you, but that's not our business. We just need the money," Mr. Casey said.

In the last 50 or 60 years since there were hospitals here, Victoria has contributed \$647,000, Saanich \$219,000, Oak Bay \$36,500 and Esquimalt \$52,870.

"It isn't very much, is it? It shows that very little was contributed toward hospitals."

Hospitals were never refused,

Library Closed Over Holiday

Victoria Public Library will be closed Good Friday and Easter Monday. The main library will be open Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., and the branch from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.



Barbara

Seen in Passing

Barbara Maynard admiring the spring flowers. A practical nurse at one of the local hospitals, she lives at 1551 Gladstone. Her hobbies are swimming and tennis. Margie Naysmith giving up swimming for a two-week holiday. Phyllis Orelard putting make-up on models. Bob Campbell riding his motorcycle. Joe Elch and Fred walking.

and Lora Freethy watching a flying object. Pam Mezer dancing up a storm. Ralph Williams giving a speech. George Carlson looking for prospects. Sue Miller talking to Jean Smethurst over the telephone. Richard Sansbury cutting out a pattern. Brian Tobin driving his slater home from classes. Ian Watson taking his dog Paddle for a walk.

Spider Victim Jumped Four Feet

A 77-year-old man spent two hours in Royal Jubilee Hospital Monday, after he was bitten by a black widow spider on property owned by lawyer Digby Kier on Goward Road near Prospect Lake.

Morrall Richardson, 1634 Oaklands, was tearing down an old building on the property when he felt a sharp pain in his right hand.

SEVERE PAIN

"The pain was so severe I jumped about four feet," he said Tuesday.

"It was about four times as severe as a wasp sting. I've

felt plenty of those, and they don't affect me much."

"My arm swelled up. The pain lasted for about six hours."

Mr. Richardson said he knew there were black widow spiders around, "but I never paid much attention to reports of people being bitten."

"I just couldn't believe it before. I don't think anyone will believe me now."

Buses Regular Offices Closed

B.C. Hydro general offices and transit administration offices on Gorge Road will be closed Good Friday and Easter Monday.

Regular bus service will be maintained through the Easter weekend.

Gas department crews will work Easter Monday.

Flying Objects Keep Local Watchers Busy

By TIM GLOVER

More unidentified flying objects were reported over Victoria Tuesday night.

Trailing mainly red lights, the objects were reported in the northern sky travelling in a general southeast to northwest direction.

Allan Young, 991 Lodge Avenue, reported seeing the object at 8:30 p.m.

CHANGED COLOR

"It changed color from a bright to a dim red and then to a white and greenish color," he said. "It also moved up and down."

Mr. Young still had the object in sight as he phoned the Colonist.

NOT SPACESHIP

John H. Steele of 24 Douglas, reported seeing an object which he did not think was a spaceship

at about 9:30 p.m. in the eastern sky. It seemed to move southeast to northwest.

"It seemed to hang in the sky above the transmitter lights on Trial Island," he said.

FADED LIKE FLARE

"It suddenly seemed to more or less explode and turn yellowish and drop, and it faded like a flare."

The switchboard of radio

station CKLG in Vancouver was jammed with callers between 8 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. Tuesday

after hundreds of people reported seeing red objects in the sky south of Vancouver.

SOUP PLATES

Two watchers on Burnaby Mountain said it was like two inverted soup plates stuck together, and had a pulsating red glow.

Today

11 a.m.—Opening of art show, McPherson Playhouse.

8:30 p.m.—Fred Usher's Daffodil Revue, McPherson Playhouse.



Symbolizing Move

They'll Walk to Gordon Head

A mass walk Thursday from the University of Victoria's Lansdowne campus will symbolize the coming move to the new Gordon Head buildings.

Students will stage a "walkathon"—walking race—along the 1½-mile route from the old campus to the new.

At the Lansdowne campus they will be addressed by university President Dr. Malcolm Taylor, Chancellor J. B. Clearhues and Ronald Jeffels, dean of student affairs.

Administration officials will speak on the past, present and future of the university.

The institution began life in 1903 as Victoria College, affiliated with McGill University in Montreal and housed at Victoria High School.

It suspended operation in 1915 by order of the province when the University of British

Columbia was established.

The hiatus ended in 1920 when Victoria College was reborn in affiliation with UBC and moved into Craigdarroch Castle.

In 1946 the growing college moved to the Lansdowne campus of the Provincial Normal School, which is now the university's faculty of education.

In 1963 the college attained independence as the University of Victoria and began its

gradual move to Gordon Head.

Most activity already takes place on the Gordon Head campus, and the transition is expected to be completed this summer.

In the fall the Greater Victoria School Board will move its offices from Craigdarroch Castle to the Paul Building of the Lansdowne campus.

Future of the other two structures, the Ewing and Young buildings, is undecided.

Next University Step



One School Patrol Nears End of Job

Cohwood parents are happy this school patrol at Savory elementary will soon be ended. E & N trains will shortly chug beneath a \$5,000 pedestrian overpass to be built in the next week or two. School

authorities were unable to stop youngsters from using the spot as a shortcut after the school opened last fall.—(William Boucher)

Before Marriage

Couples Need Family Living Course

MONTREAL (UPI) — A member of the Quebec Family Superior Council would like to see the day when engaged couples could be married only if they had a certificate from a course in family living.

"I hope the day will come when ministers will refuse to marry couples unless they have taken just such a course," says Mrs. Peter Kerrigan, one of two women sitting on the nine-member council.

The council was set up in 1964 to advise the minister of family and social welfare on matters relating to the role of the family in Quebec.

Mrs. Kerrigan, who is also a vice-president of the Montreal Council of Social Agencies and the Family Service Association, says:

"If we are agreed that family is the best institution yet invented to bring up children—and certainly all social scientists seem to agree that it is—then improving family life is the basic way of attacking social problems."

"I feel very strongly about bringing about changes."

education for family living, as does the council, since it is usually the people who get a burn start in life who suffer these problems."

CUTS DIVORCES

Experiments conducted with engaged couples in Chicago seemed to bear this out. There had been a lower divorce rate among 800 couples who had discussed all aspects of marriage with a doctor in interviews.

Mrs. Kerrigan, mother of four children aged 10 to 17 and holder of a master's degree in social work, says the council is concerned with problems faced by families at all income levels.

"The basic thing is to strengthen all families and not just the ones that are economically weak. There's so much discussion about the war on poverty, but social problems attack families at all levels."

She says some existing legislation encourages families to break apart. The council, in its advisory capacity, hoped to help.

"I feel very strongly about bringing about changes."

For example, the government would support a child in a foster home but wouldn't help the same child if his mother was a widow and wanted to keep the child at home.

One area of family life being investigated by the council is children. It's checking on services she might require and is looking into the availability of part-time jobs and day nurseries.

The council is looking into the series.

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family hobbies, or a few choice accessories. Art and architecture combine in this dramatic two-storey entry. Only a piece of sculpture, a handmade chest, bold rug, and tall plant furnish this contemporary hall. Furnishings are intentionally simple to highlight the strong architectural lines.—(Better Homes and Gardens)

Many Legends

Rabbit's True Association With Easter Uncertain

BY PATEKIA McCOORMACK
NEW YORK (UPI) — That Easter bunny who's supposed to hop around the house Sunday morning — no one's quite certain how he got into the act.

Historians maintain that in ancient Egypt the rabbit was a symbol of birth and a new life. Other ancients viewed the bunny as a symbol of the moon.

The moon determines the date of Easter, say some, that's how the rabbit came to be associated with Easter.

Among legends about the Easter Rabbit, the one that's held on the longest comes from Germany. A poor woman colored some eggs during a famine. She hid them in a nest in the field, figuring on them as a gift for her youngsters.

Just as the boys and girls came upon the nest, a huge rabbit hopped away. The eggs stayed and the legend the bunny left them started.

Eggs at Easter stand for the new life that comes back to nature in springtime—sap flowing in trees, weeds and grass

springing up, flowers blooming. The ancient Persians believed that the earth was hatched from a super egg. They dyed eggs for this reason and gave them to friends.

Traditions connected with the celebration of Easter worldwide are as varied as the countries. In Hungary, for example, boys sprinkle girls with perfumed water. In return for this, the girls give the boys Easter eggs.

There's a ritual connected with the exchange of eggs in Greece and Romania, too. The people tap eggs together when they meet. No sweat. The eggs are cooked.

The first person says — "Christ is risen." The other says back — "Truly, He is risen."

People in Romania carry lighted candles home from church Easter eve. By the light of the candle, the youngsters peer into mirrors trying to see what's in their future.

Young folks in Holland sing Easter songs and join in a

lantern-lighted procession to the centre of town for dancing. Children in the Netherlands collect Easter eggs on a door-to-door basis the week before Easter.

Women get a respite from the kitchen on Easter in Poland. The priest visits homes before Easter and blesses victuals for the Easter feast. This is "hallow-fare." There's no cooking allowed Easter, so the food must be sufficient to last the day.

The matter of dressing in finery Easter day is believed to have been started by the English. An ancient English rhyme says: "At Easter, let your clothes be new or be sure you will fit rue."

In some European countries, church bells do not ring from Good Friday until Easter. Legend holds that the bells fly to Rome until the Resurrection day, dropping eggs for good

boys and girls on the way back.

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CARNE REBEKAH
Carne Rebekah Lodge, No. 45, will meet April 6, at 7:30 p.m. in the IOOF Hall, 1323 Douglas Street. There will be an initiation.

ROTARY AUXILIARY
Victoria Rotary Women's Auxiliary will hold a luncheon meeting on Thursday, April 7 at 12 noon at the Coach and Four restaurant. Guest speaker will be Dr. Clifford Carl and his topic will be Mausoleums to Museums.

IOOE
Regular meeting of the Florence Nightingale Chapter IOOE will be held at 1:30 p.m., April 11 at the home of Mrs. J. Craddock, Newport Avenue.

ANAF AUXILIARY
Ladies' Auxiliary No. 12, Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans will meet at 8 p.m., April 7, in the club auditorium, 1001 Wharf Street.

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Rivalling some of the prettiest fashions in the show were the outfits worn by many of those attending the Flower Festival Fashion Show at the Empress yesterday. Here, Mrs. John A. Wallace and Mrs. Douglas J. Hunter are pictured as examples of

just such fashions. Both in black suits, Mrs. Wallace's hat was a froth of flaming red poppies and Mrs. Hunter's was of pink flowers from pale to deep shades intertwined with shaded pink tulle.



The flower-banked stage with backdrop of a black and white map of Victoria was an effective setting as models started down the ramp at the Flower Festival Fashion Show.

The model is wearing one of the prettiest outfits, a cocktail suit in pink brocade with round white fox fur collar topped with a shimmering, pink turban.

Flowers and Fashions

The Flower Festival Fashion Show at the Empress Hotel yesterday afternoon certainly lived up to its name.

It was almost as much of a flower show as it was fashions. The display of flower arranging by Norma Fitzsimmons fascinated most people and the accompanying commentary by Helen Bierman giving a brief story or legend of each flower certainly added to the interest.

Pink and pretty were the geranium suit with luxurious, detachable white fox collar; a soft, lace party dress with horizontal band below the neckline and tiny petal hat; an Italian knit costume and a tapestry cocktail suit with small white fox collar.

A bridal gown with full length train of crisp white lace and bouffant tulle was offset perfectly by bridesmaids' Empire style gowns with pleated skirts in pale turquoise. Another cocktail dress that drew general applause was a cocktail dress in Lapis Lazuli lace named "Bijoux" and designed by Ursula Redwood.

Bowing to the Centennial theme was the humorous little

interlude when bathing fashions stripes women's bathing costumes with long pantaloons, elbow length sleeves and full modelled. These included two candy overalls.

The male part of this trio wore a boater atop his navy cotton overshirt, long shorts and led a sorry looking beagle on his round of "Oak Bay" beaches. The beagle looked sad and disgusted about the whole show and showed it before he left the stage.

In the evening the show was repeated at a wine and cheese party.

Home Rules School

VANCOUVER (CP)—The home is the most important influence in stimulating a child's desire to learn, Mrs. Frank Ross, chancellor of the University of British Columbia and wife of a former Lieutenant-governor, told a university awards audience here.

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Bride-Elect Feted At Linen Shower

Bride-elect Miss Sharon Preston whose marriage takes place April 9, was presented with a pink carnation corsage when she was entertained recently at a miscellaneous shower given by Mrs. Madge Robinson in the home of Mrs. R. F. Wallace. Mother of the bride-elect, Mrs. Chester Preston received a white carnation corsage and the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. Charles Lewis received deep pink carnations. A decorated laundry basket contained the gifts.

Guests were Mrs. E. Steeves, Mrs. I. Gerlitz, Mrs. M. Whitehead, Mrs. F. Robinson, Mrs. B. Copeman, Mrs. J. Redecopp, Mrs. M. Hudson, and Mrs. G. Houston and the Misses Val

Hayes, Sue Robinson, and Barbara Smith.

Miss Preston was honored at a surprise shower and dinner by some of her associates of the Department of Highways at the Beachcomber Polynesian Restaurant. The bride-elect was presented with a tallman rose corsage and an electric kettle by Miss Betty Pragnell on behalf of her fellow workers.

Attending were Mrs. L. Cox, Mrs. C. Walker, Mrs. M. Mulien, Mrs. G. Vollinger, Mrs. L. White, Mrs. H. Campbell, Mrs. V. Harris, Mrs. E. Paton, Mrs. M. Shepard, Mrs. J. Corless, Mrs. M. Day and the Misses E. Scarff, G. Perry and B. Pragnell.



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namo. The wedding will take place at 8 p.m., Saturday, April 30, in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church with Rev. J. L. W. McLean officiating. —(Miss Packford's photo by Leonard Holmes Studio)

ANN LANDERS

Dear Anna Landers: When a handsome, brilliant, promising and dearly-loved young man just 22 years of age commits suicide what can his parents say to themselves? You have so many answers for others—do you have the answers for us? — SHATTERED MOTHER AND DAD.

Dear Mother and Dad: Life is filled with mysteries. Why, out of a row of glorious tulips, straight and strong, their proud heads turned upwards, does one tulip suddenly wither and die? The same sun and soil and loving care nurtured them all. It's useless for me to say, "Don't blame yourselves" — this asks the impossible. But as time passes, and reason replaces your tortured emotions, you will blame yourself less and less. For you will come to realize that many things are beyond your control — that total understanding of another human is impossible and each of us remains part stranger even to those we love most.

Dear Anna Landers: My husband and I bought a large old home and had it converted into an apartment house. We have six apartments besides our own. All our tenants are lovely people except one young woman who certainly fooled us when we rented to her. This woman works part-time

we agreed to cancel our steady arrangement. We have a standing date, however, every other Saturday night. I like Cynthia a great deal but I don't think I am in love with her.

Now my conscience is bothering me because I'm afraid I have started her on something that may lead her into serious trouble. She denies it violently but from what I've heard from others I suspect she is not telling me the truth.

Do you think I owe this girl marriage? Cynthia is a mature 18 and has had one year of college. I am still in graduate school. I'd appreciate your opinion. — GUILTY

Dear G: You have bought your guilty conscience and now you'll have to live with it. But don't marry the girl because you think you owe it to her. The damage you have done is quite enough.

Dear Anna Landers: I went with a girl (I will call her Cynthia) for 18 months. When we started to date she was a well-developed 15 and I was several years older. Because of her youth and lack of experience I was able to persuade her to do some things that I am now deeply ashamed of. Recently, at my suggestion,

Mrs. Brens Wins Speech Contest

On Saturday, April 30, Mrs. J. L. Brens will travel to Seattle to represent the five Vancouver Island Toastmasters Clubs at the inter-club speech contest to be held in the Washington city that day.

Mrs. Brens won the right to represent the island when she was awarded top position in a speech contest, held at the meeting of Council No. 16, Northwest Region International Toastmasters Club in the Manana Lodge, Ladysmith, last Saturday. A member of the Arbutus club, Mrs. Brens spoke on "Make an Effort—Enjoy Life."

The contest, highlight of the evening session, saw five winners at the club level competing. Toastmistress was Mrs. H. L. Brigham, also of the Arbutus club.

Mrs. K. V. Lopatecki presided at the afternoon session which

Women Count

CALGARY (CP) — Women technicians will make just as substantial contributions to civilization as men in the future, says F. C. Jorgenson, principal of the Southern Alberta Institute of Technology. Now 26 per cent of the workforce in Canada, women hold almost as wide a variety of jobs as men.

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Paradise For Girls

MONTREAL (CP) — The Montreal Seating Council, which runs a gilding club 65 miles from here each weekend, is a paradise for single girls. There are only seven women members and about half of the 125 men are bachelors.

To Tour New Hall

Saanich group of the Association of Women Electors will meet at the new Saanich Municipal Hall on Verdon at 9:30 a.m., today.

Highlight of the meeting will be a conducted tour of the hall, followed by a talk by Reeve Hugh Curtis. All women interested in municipal affairs are invited to attend.

Miss Jeanette Brown, an Easter bride-elect, was honored by Miss Pat McKinnon when she entertained at a luncheon shower at her home on Wilkinson Road.

The gifts were presented in a container trimmed in tones of pink and white. The tea table was centred with a miniature bride and groom surrounded with pink hydrangeas and pink tapers.

Guests were: Mrs. E. Brown, Mrs. H. Maclean, Mrs. D. Clark, Mrs. M. Ashton, Mrs. H. R. Dave, Mrs. C. A. Brown, Mrs. O. Williams, Mrs. G. Wishart, Mrs. J. C. McKinnon, Mrs. K. I. McKinnon, Mrs. P. Polkman, and the Misses Barbara Masters, Yvonne Jones, Lorraine Brown, Leslie Clarke, Heather Robertson, Darla Brown, Vicki Polkman, Mary Loy MacLean, and Pat McKinnon.

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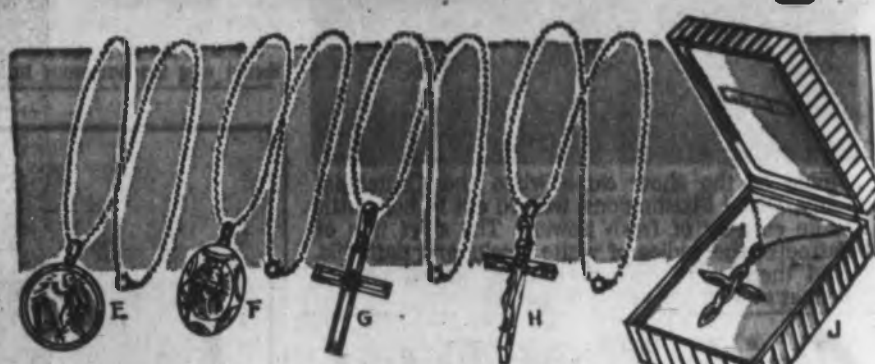


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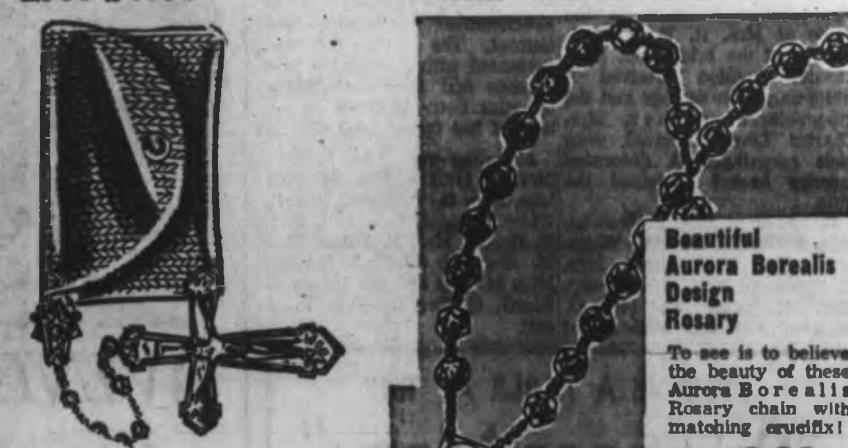
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Treasure Find Boon to Louisbourg

LOUISBOURG, N.S. (CP)—Mayor George Lewis of this famous old town of 1,300 says the discovery of \$700,000 in gold and silver coins off the coast here is "the greatest thing that could have happened to us."

At least 20 people knew that

a major treasure find had been made by three scuba divers who searched for three years through fierce rip tides and over jagged rocks. And when they found the loot—pay for French soldiers that went down with the supply ship Le Chameau off here Aug. 26, 1725—they brought it to the surface in 20 days.

"It was difficult to keep from talking," said Harvey MacLeod, 35, who found the treasure along with Alex Storm, 28, and Dave MacEachern, 22.

J. W. Stephens of nearby Sydney, a coin dealer and sole agent for the treasure, wasn't happy that the story had leaked. He

felt it might affect the price of the coins. But Halifax coin expert Charles Longley said he didn't think the hoard would affect the over-all market.

The provincial secretary's department was given five per cent of the find as half payment of 10 per cent demanded by the

province of all treasure trove. In the legislature Tuesday, however, Provincial Secretary Gerald Doucet said the definition of treasure trove was not clear. It was conceivable, he said, that the government could not claim any of the find. It was also conceivable that the government could claim all of it.

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Fibre Pipe, Couplings Thrown Into Sea

Piping valued at \$250 was thrown by vandals into the sea after being taken from the yard of Mawson-Gage, 619 Chatham, over the weekend. Police said 350 feet of fibre piping and 60 couplings were tossed into the water.



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King-Size Price Tag Pinned on Florida Tornadoes

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP)—Officials have pinned a \$29,400,000 price tag on tornadoes that killed 10 persons, injured 300 and tore up hundreds of dwellings in their cross-Florida path Monday.

Weather experts said Tuesday the first twister caught them by surprise because "we did not

have a typical tornado situation" beforehand. The statements came as relief measures got under way and work crews, shoveling away a plague of sightseers, helped householders and merchants clear away debris along the tornadoes' 150-mile path from Tampa to Cape Kennedy.

The American Red Cross be-

gan taking applications for financial relief from families whose resources were wiped out.

Douglas McAllister, Miami regional director of the U.S. Small Business Administration, viewed the tornadoes' havoc from a U.S. Coast Guard helicopter and announced an SBA field office would open today in

Tampa. He said businessmen and householders can apply there for long-term loans at low interest to rebuild their tornado-battered property.

Governor Haydon Burns, who inspected the stricken region earlier, said then he would ask President Johnson to declare Pinellas, Hillsborough, Polk, Osceola and Brevard counties a

disaster area to make them eligible for federal aid.

Arnold Sugg, in charge of tornado warnings at the Miami office of the U.S. weather bureau, said the weather bureau did not issue a warning in advance because a tornado was expected. The weather bureau's first warning was given half an hour after a twister clouted the

Tampa-St. Petersburg area about 8:30 a.m. EST.

Sugg said the first tornado did not fit the normal pattern for such storms. For instance, he said, low pressure areas usually associated with tornadoes in Florida were not in evidence when its elements sneaked shoreward from the Gulf of Mexico.

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Bride 'Just Thrilled' By Mortuary Wedding

SEASIDE, Calif. (UPI)—The wedding was beautiful. It was conducted at Cooke's Seaside Mortuary, managed by bridegroom Edward G. Malone, 61. His bride was the former Anne Eyrich, 33.

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Vancouver Project Jams Traffic

Buxom Nude Joins Fence Display

VANCOUVER (CP) — A painting of a buxom nude woman appeared mysteriously early Tuesday in Vancouver's newest art collection—the Court House fence—snarling traffic as motorists became instant art connoisseurs.

Traffic slowed to a standstill as drivers crawled by in low gear, appreciating the latest addition to the burgeoning number of paintings on the high fence around the provincial government's central fountain project in front of the court house.

Lawyers making their morning rounds at the said courthouse took the long way around and ogled appreciatively the brightly-colored panel left overnight by some unknown artist.

Overnight

Police controlled a pedestrian traffic jam on busy Georgia Street resulting from the army of lunch-hour business people who headed for the courthouse. The crowd spilled off the sidewalk onto the road.

Vancouver School of Art pupils, painting on nearby panels, said the nude wasn't there when they left late Monday night. But it was there—large as life—when they took up their brushes Tuesday.

City officials have not as yet decided what course of action to follow.

Mayor's Idea

It was Mayor Rathie's idea to sponsor an art contest to color up the dingy clapboard fence surrounding the muddy, plowed-up lawn in front of the courthouse—and the artists loved it.

By Tuesday afternoon 40 of the 130 plywood panels were filled and city hall permits for the rest were going like hot

cakes. Almost all of the others the fence we have now," said the Mayor.

Mayor Rathie has promised to pay cash prizes out of his own pocket for the three top entries in the contest when it closes May 21.

Styles of art on the fence so far have ranged through surrealistic to realistic, and back to caricatures.

One panel getting a lot of attention carries a portrait of Premier Bennett wearing a Superman costume.

Another painter, finding his panel partially obscured by a telephone booth, promptly painted another telephone booth.

Jack Fraser, the first artist to start work on a panel, has finished his depiction of the Vancouver skyline—upside down.

Mrs. Joy Carol, internationally famous for her paintings on velvet, has been commissioned to paint a drunken cavalier by a hotel across the street—which, incidentally, has a "Cavalier" cocktail lounge.

Gasoline Gals Startle Customers

Customers seem startled but pleased when they pull into a gas station in Chatham, Ont. Blonde Shirleyann Morrison and Nancy Alexander decided they would rather service cars than

work as a stenographer or waitress. Manager Joseph Quilty likes the idea; the girls' sales are higher than the male staff.—(CP)

Reaction at Odds

Cut Sunday as Obscene, Show Cheered Monday

SEATTLE (AP)—A production that was halted because of obscenity in its script Sunday at a Roman Catholic College was staged Monday at the University of Washington and received a standing ovation.

An audience of more than 100 applauded for one minute then stood as the San Francisco

Mime Troup took three curtain calls after its performance of A Minstrel Show, or Civil Rights in a Cracker Barrel.

The show, a montage of skits dramatizing Negro-white relations and an avant-garde film, opened its Washington tour Saturday at the university here then went to St. Martin's Col-

lege in Olympia for a performance Sunday.

Student sponsors there stopped the performance shortly after the intermission by turning off all the lights in the Abbey Theatre.

About half of the 200 spectators reportedly had left the theatre by the time the show was stopped.

A score or more obscene words and gestures are included in the script of the show, which manager George Konoil said has played to 40,000 persons, mostly in the San Francisco area, since its premier in June, 1965.

Opinions of Seattle reviewers about the production contrasted. "After years spent in locker rooms, army barracks, and sundry unequivocal experimental theatres, I thought I was immune to the shock of obscenity and vulgarity," wrote Wayne Johnson of The Seattle Times, "but when I left at intermission my stomach was in a turmoil."

Rolf Stomberg of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer found the show "uninhibited and bouncy" but not obscene.

Grands Ballets Home For Rest, Rehearsals

MONTREAL (UPI)—Les Grands Ballets Canadiens returned Tuesday from a three-month tour of Canada and the United States.

The Montreal dancers covered 18,000 miles by bus and gave performances in Victoria, B.C., and major American cities.

After a three-day rest the ballet will resume rehearsals for their summer performances and television commitments. In the fall they will give several performances in Montreal and by the end of the year start a new tour of North American cities.

16th Jury Exhibition On View Thursday

All 300 entries in the Greater Victoria Art Gallery's 16th Vancouver Island jury exhibition will be on view to the public Thursday afternoon and evening.

The entries will be judged on April 9 by a jury consisting of Phillip McCracken, Washington painter and sculptor, Toni Onley, Vancouver painter, and Robert Steele, painter and member of the faculty of education at the University of British Columbia.

The works selected by the jury will go on exhibition April 13.

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Healthy vigorous shoots springing up from below ground level should be looked upon with some suspicion, for they may be suckers. These can cripple a rose bush, and in extreme cases you would wind up with a common wild rose instead of the expensive named variety you planted.

At one time you could tell a sucker by the number of leaflets to each leaf; seven leaflets on a wild rose sucker, five on a "tame" or cultivated shoot. This isn't an infallible test any more, for the rose breeder has modern means becoming so complicated and many leaved, they may have ANY number of leaflets.

Finally, spread a two-inch layer of whatever mulching material you wish to use. Rotted manure will be the old-time gardener's first choice; personally, I like peat moss because of its neat appearance and its freedom from weed seeds. Sun-dried lawn mowings are quite effective, if a little untidy, while sawdust makes an excellent mulch for roses.

She's Bored to Tears

I have also tried "joining" various organizations, but this does not seem to solve my problem.

You stated that the program would be designed to aid wives "whose vital intellectual capacity is sapped by what seems to

passed up the chance to take auto harp lessons because I thought I hadn't been driving long enough.

I do hope you'll consider my application for admission. (Would it sway you if I told you my father was a veteran?)

Desperate

Private—Keep Out!

Still, there is only one **Peter Sellers**. He is like a child. He can come on to the set, when he feels up to it, gloomy as all get out. He'll see a gadget, his face lights up, and he's happy for the rest of the day. Or Peter will appear, happy as a lark, and the slightest thing can plunge him into misery—something as little as the color a a drape. So it isn't easy to make a movie with this brilliant comedian. He is described as a man who flows. Let us pray it will always be upstream. And just to make sure, whenever Peter improves, the director usually shoots an alternate version. Because Sellers is not always right.

Airs His Prejudices

It is psychologically naive to expect a criminal to feel guilty after committing a crime; in such characters, the sense of guilt precedes the crime, and it is precisely to get rid of the feelings

Phone Call About Probe Halted Judge's Answers

Fare Cut to Orient Proposed by CPA

VANCOUVER (UPI)—Canadian Pacific Airlines has announced plans to cut fares between the West Coast and North America and the Orient.

The airline also intends to introduce lower fares for large groups and all-inclusive group tour packages.

Vice-President H. B. Renwick said Tuesday that CPA is applying to the governments concerned for authority to lower the fares in May.

To stimulate off-season business December through February, the one-way economy fare between the West Coast and Tokyo will be reduced 15 per cent and the round-trip economy fare 10 per cent, the company said.

Last week the airline proposed that its fares between North America and the South Pacific be slashed 40 per cent for 30-day excursion flights and 20 per cent for regular fares.

House Committee Told

Action Needed To Save Salmon

OTTAWA (CP)—An expanded fish culture program is urgently needed to arrest the declining salmon catch in British Columbia, the Commons fisheries committee was told Tuesday.

Homer Stevens of Vancouver, secretary-treasurer of the United Fishermen and Allied Workers' Union (Ind.), estimated it will take an expenditure of \$10,000,000 a year, five times the present outlay, to reverse the trend and begin rebuilding salmon runs.

Forestry, mining and pollution were having severe effects on the salmon rivers. Work on artificial spawning grounds and rearing stations should be speeded to compensate for the losses.

DOWN ONE-THIRD
Mr. Stevens said the salmon catch has dropped by one-third in recent years. The 1953 catch was only half early 1950 rates.

B.C. fishermen were also concerned about declining halibut and herring catches. He said Ottawa should encourage the development of larger and more efficient fishing vessels to compete with Russian and Japanese factory fleets now operating along the West Coast. It was estimated these fleets were taking 2,400,000,000 pounds of groundfish a year compared to a Canadian catch of 40,000,000 pounds.

DOGFISH
Mr. Stevens said the fisheries department should also study ways to exploit species of groundfish that are not being taken commercially by Canadians. Norway had established markets in Britain and West Germany for dogfish, considered a nuisance by B.C. fishermen.

Subsidies might be needed until markets for such fish were established. He also urged federal action to ensure that the last fish-processing plant on the Queen Charlotte Islands of the West Coast is kept in operation. It would be far cheaper than paying welfare to unemployed plant workers.

TORONTO (CP)—The federal inquiry into the behavior of Mr. Justice Leo Landreville of the Ontario Supreme Court heard Tuesday that he told two RCMP officers in 1952 that he would be "unwise" to answer their questions about his financial dealings with a gas company.

The investigators testified he shut off questions from them when he got a telephone call from someone in the Ontario attorney-general's department—identified only as "Bill"—while the two were in his office trying to get answers to a 14-page list of written queries.

The caller had advised the judge that the provincial government had just reopened a 1959 investigation into the stock ownership of Northern Ontario's Natural Gas Co., which in 1956 received a franchise at Sudbury while the present Justice Landreville was mayor of that city.

While on the bench in 1957, Mr. Justice Landreville received free 7,500 shares of NONG stock. Ivan C. Rand, retired judge of the Supreme Court of Canada, is inquiring into whether Mr. Justice Landreville's NONG dealings reveal him unfit for judicial office.

Arthur R. Bates, who was an RCMP sergeant in Vancouver then and now is security officer at Windsor Raceway, said the judge identified his signature on a 1957 letter to Supreme Court stationery to Continental Investment Corp. of Vancouver, acknowledging receipt of the stock and adding:

"Should I be of any assistance to you for the promotion and betterment of this company (NONG), in Ontario, please do not hesitate to contact me."

During the interview, Mr. Bates testified, the judge told the officers that he had "exclusively exercised his influence to enable NONG to obtain the franchise in Sudbury" and had had many conversations with NONG and a competing company "in an attempt to obtain the best deal for the community."

Later, Assistant Commissioner R. W. Wonnacott of Edmonton agreed with J. J. Robbins, Mr. Justice Landreville's counsel, that the judge was not suggesting he had used improper influence but had merely exercised leadership as mayor of Sudbury.

Police Sued For Loss To Bandits

SOUTHERND, England (UPI)—William Gordon looked up the law books and then sued the local police for \$1,000 stolen by bandits who raided his home.

A law passed in 1886 and still on the statute books says the police can be sued for damages caused in a riot. The law defined a riot as "a private act by three or more people carried out in a violent and turbulent manner to the terror of the people."

Five gangsters broke into his home six weeks ago, tied him and his family up and got away with furs, jewels and cash totalling \$14,754.

But Gordon is only claiming the lesser amount, which was in cash and not covered by insurance.

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Question Through RCMP

FBI Asked to Go by Book

Attorney-General Robert Bonner explained Tuesday why he has moved to make the U.S. Federal Bureau of Investigation play by the book.

The action was prompted by an incident last week in which FBI agent Alfred Gurn of Birmingham interviewed a Port Moody man on his own after arrangements with RCMP disintegrated.

The agent sought to establish the identity of Glen Briscoe, 21, who he said was wanted for the draft in the U.S.

Rare Whale Washes Ashore

HOBART (AP)—A sea mammal washed ashore on Bruny Island, Tasmania, has been identified as a Hector beaked whale. Dr. Eric Gidler of the University of Tasmania says it is only the fourth recorded specimen.

Mr. Briscoe was to meet the agent at RCMP Headquarters in Vancouver for the interview. When the meeting failed to come off, agent Gurn went to the Briscoe home alone.

Mr. Bonner said he "supposes the agent was acting legally—in the sense that any person lawfully in the country may go ahead and ask any question they can get away with."

Mr. Bonner issued the order that such inquiries hereafter will be made to E division of RCMP headquarters "and dealt with only after this procedural step has been taken—if at all."

REGRETTABLE
"It's regrettable the FBI has been put in this light," he said. "I don't think this incident should be allowed to color our regard for the working relationship which does exist between the two countries."

The Briscoe family, British subjects, moved to Alaska from Canada in 1962, and then to San Francisco before returning to Canada. An older son served three years in the U.S. Army.

Glen Briscoe said he did not receive a draft call while in the U.S.

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Abolitionists Lose Battle But Will Continue War

By FRANK KELLY
Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — The abolitionists lost a major battle Tuesday night but they vowed to continue the war.

The Commons decision to retain the death penalty crushed many of them. It angered some and it disappointed others. But for most it was the signal to regroup and prepare to fight again.

They offered a variety of reasons for their solid defeat. The four members who sponsored the motion to abolish the death penalty indicated they hoped the cabinet would continue to commute sentences.

Liberal James Byrne said: "I was very, very disappointed. I'll be introducing the motion again in the next session of Parliament."

A LITTLE NUB

"I hope the cabinet continues to exercise the royal prerogative... I think most members voted as they felt their constituents wanted them to."

Robert Stanbury (York Scarboro) said: "It's all over but the hanging. I'm a little numb. I lost all feeling in the last few hours."

"I think we lost because members of the House were not sufficiently well-informed to be confident that it would be safe to abolish capital punishment."

REAL PROBLEM

New Democrat Reid Scott said: "We lost because the House failed to answer the real problem in the minds of many members — the need for penal reform and a reevaluation of our whole parole system."

He maintained that if there had been a clear statement of such problems as the compensation for victims of crimes, the real meaning of life imprisonment, and insanity, the House would have voted for abolition.

"We'll wait a few years and in the meantime deal with this whole area... All kinds of people would have supported us but they felt they were voting for a pig in a poke," he said.

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He added that the government still had "all the legal power" to go on commuting. But he added: "It might take a little guts from now on."

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Whaler's Owner Optimist

By BOB PETHICK

Probably the best way to describe Max Lohbrunner would be to call him "an eternal optimist."

Standing on a float at the garbage wharf in Inner Harbour amidst countless marine artifacts, Mr. Lohbrunner surveyed his whaling ship, the Green, lying partly submerged.

"She would make a real swell three-masted schooner," he said.

SANK TUESDAY

The saga of the Green came to a halt — at least temporarily — when she sank Tuesday morning. It began in 1921 when she was laid down in Norway as a whaling boat. She became Mr. Lohbrunner's property after the Second World War. He's been living there or on a small boat beside it ever since.

Mr. Lohbrunner believes the whaler was sunk by the wash from a passing tug. It smashed a boom stick against the hull and punched a hole in it.

He had been troubled with leaks in the hull earlier, he said, but he had been able to shore it up.

Harbormaster Ronald Newell says the sunken vessel must be moved and it is the responsibility of the owner to move it. The method of movement is under discussion.

Mr. Lohbrunner is a former sealer who first boarded a sealing vessel in 1903. He is believed to be one of the few survivors of the sealing fleet.

Around Town

Panel to Discuss Delinquency Issue

Juvenile delinquency will be discussed at a panel meeting sponsored by Victoria's Family and Children's Service in the Empress Hotel at 8 p.m. today.

Moderator of the panel will be Mrs. Annie Lohrwood, past president of the Family and Children's Service.

Speaking on prevention will be Donald Bingham, B.C.'s superintendent of child welfare; Dr. Charles Gregory, director of the provincial mental health centres and Mrs. Mary Sinclair, Victoria social worker.

Discussing management will be S. Rockborough Smith, B.C.'s director of correction and chief probation officer; Magistrate William Ostler, district magistrate for the county of Victoria, and W. T. Lawson, supervisor of the family and Children's Service group homes.

Search will pay its share of the controversial centennial grants to three associations for centennial celebrations, the municipality's finance committee decided Tuesday. Promised grants by Victoria were: Canadian junior men's basketball final, \$1,250; Dominion Drama Festival, \$4,000; The National Association of Left-Handed Golfers, \$3,500.

Forty years of teaching in B.C. schools was saluted Tuesday in a ceremony honoring Dan Parfitt, principal of Quadra Elementary School.

Twelve schools — 10 of them in

Victoria — chipped in to present Mr. Parfitt with a combination mahogany desk clock and writing set.

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Professor Knapton will write a book on Napoleon.

In Victoria he has two sisters: Mrs. S. N. Holman, 1917 Hampshire, and Miss Kay Knapton, 1024 Pentecost Place.

The Red Cross ran the first blood clinic ever held at Wilkinson Road jail, and collected 59 pints from inmates Tuesday. Donors at Red Cross House gave a further 240 pints.

Public clinic continues at Red Cross House, 1046 Fort, from 2:30 to 4:30 and 6:30 to 9 p.m. today.

The Canadian Cancer Society's Victoria branch has raised 20 per cent of its \$55,000 objective in just five days of campaigning, fund chairman W. Stanley Moore announced Tuesday.

In its first campaign day last Friday the Victoria branch got more letter replies than Vancouver's branch did, Mr. Moore reported.

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Civil War Threat Eases

SAIGON (AP)—South Vietnamese paratroopers and riot police battled stone-throwing demonstrators with clubs, rifle butts and tear gas here Tuesday night. A Buddhist monk was knocked unconscious.

A Buddhist demand for creation of a national assembly within three months—a half-year or more ahead of the military government's schedule—kept the crisis boiling.

COMPROMISE SET

A compromise arranged at the northern city of Da Nang between Premier Nguyen Cao Ky and his northern opponents appeared to lift the threat of a civil war within the South Vietnamese armed forces.

But Ky found turmoil in the streets on his return to Saigon. Hundreds violated the 9 p.m. 5 a.m. curfew imposed by Ky's regime in an effort to check the anti-government, anti-American marches that erupted into violence Saturday.

Riot police fired tear gas grenades Tuesday to break up a crowd of about 700, including a lot of street urchins, who were marching toward the central market. The demonstrators scurried to shelters in doorways and alleys.

Paratroopers closed in to disperse them. A brown-robed monk was clubbed down and knocked out.

STONES HURLED

Youths hurled stones at troops and police.

Earlier in the day police swung clubs and hurled tear gas to break up a riotous three-hour demonstration by 500 youths who criticized both the government and the United States.

Six tanks rumbled in, forcing the rioters aside. But the tanks continued on to a nearby military installation, leaving the police to mop up.

Unrest in the urban centres seemed to have no effect on anti-Communist war operations, though a slowdown has followed each of the government upheavals since the 1963 coup that destroyed President Ngo Dinh Diem's administration.

Maffeo Critical In City Hospital

Nanaimo Mayor Pete Maffeo had a second emergency operation Tuesday in Victoria, and was in critical condition late Tuesday night. (See Page 21.)

Wilson Presents Old-Look Cabinet

LONDON (CP)—Prime Minister Wilson presented Britain with an old-look cabinet Tuesday night.

The only surprise cabinet appointment is Richard Marsh, 38, as minister of power—an office that oversees the electricity, gas and coal industries and would take charge of fulfilling Labor's long-shelved pledge to rationalize the steel industry.

REPLACES LEE

Marsh, formerly parliamentary secretary to the Labor and technology ministries, replaces Fred Lee, 59, a Wilson ally in the party leadership struggle of three years ago.

Marsh's old non-cabinet job as junior minister at the Labor ministry went to Mrs. Shirley Williams, 35, who was first elected to Parliament in 1954 and is a daughter of George Cadogan, professor of political science at McGill University, Montreal, from 1956 to 1960.

SECRETARY NAMED

Lee becomes colonial secretary. Lee's predecessor at the colonial office, the Earl of Longford, 60, takes over as Lord Privy Seal from Sir Frank Soskice, 64, who has retired because of ill health.

Patrick Gordon Walker was

Red Climbs, Two Towns Empty Fast

WINNIPEG (CP)—Two towns in southern Manitoba's Red River Valley will be empty of all but emergency crews today. Lesser evacuations were under way at smaller centres in the path of rising flood waters.

Flood control authorities decided on a mass clear-out of Emerson and Morris rather than risk leaving the populace behind emergency dikes that may be holding back eight feet of water within a week.

DIKES GO UP

Tuesday, Premier Duff Roblin ordered dikes in all towns and municipalities raised in anticipation of higher than predicted flood crests.

He said unusually slow melting will result in a delayed crest simultaneous with runoff from some tributaries.

"It now appears the Winnipeg peak may possibly go a little higher than our predicted 29 feet—to something in the order of 29½ or almost 30 feet."

"Because of this, we consider it prudent to raise the level of Winnipeg's entire primary dike system of some 64 miles to 31½ feet. This applies to all towns and municipalities from the border northward."

SAFETY MARGIN
"I want to emphasize we don't expect the water to rise to or beyond 30 feet at the most—and to comparable levels throughout the valley—but we want to provide an additional margin of safety."

Mr. Roblin said municipalities will be provided with supplies and equipment to raise secondary dikes—some 50 miles of them—to the new level.

HIT LAST YEAR
Emerson, a town of 930 adjoining the Minnesota border on the east bank of the Red dike and was partially flooded last year when the river peaked at just below its present level.

Morris, with a population of 1,370, is about 26 miles downstream to the north.

DIKE PATROL
About 150 men—army personnel and civilians under army discipline—will be left behind at each centre to patrol dikes and take whatever emergency measures are necessary as the waters rise.

Expected to remain safe is Letellier, a village on higher ground a mile east of the river.

HOPE WORST OFF
From south of the border came encouraging word that the Red may have passed its crest at Grand Forks, N.D.

In Manitoba, this was the river picture Tuesday:

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Victoria MPs Voted No

Greater Victoria MPs George Chatterton and David Green both voted Tuesday against abolition.

B.C. members voted 13 to 9 for abolition.

New Democrats Tom Barnett (Comox-Alberni) and Colin Cameron (Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands) both voted for abolition.

Retentionists Ask Hangings, But...

DEATH SENTENCES TO BE COMMUTED

By RON COLLISTER
Colonist Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—The government is expected to continue to commute all death sentences in defiance of Parliament's decision Tuesday night to retain the death penalty.

Fifteen condemned men now wait in jails across the country.

Of these, three are in British Columbia. They are: Roger Fulton, convicted in Vancouver Oct. 20, who has the first appointment with the executioner—April 12.

Frederick Turner, convicted Jan. 30 in New Westminster, execution set for May 17.

Michael Kusyk, convicted in New Westminster March 2, execution set for June 7.

In the vote Tuesday night, the cabinet showed itself unable to send any of them to the gallows.

Eighteen of the 26 members of the cabinet voted for abolition.

They included Prime Minister Pearson and Solicitor General Larry Pennell, who

advises the cabinet on commutations.

Mr. Pennell, who said he was "crushed" by the 143-to-112 vote, added:

"I couldn't ask anyone to do something that I couldn't do myself. I couldn't put a noose around a man's neck."

However, he promised he would respect his cabinet oath and obey the laws.

In the past three years, the cabinet has commuted 20 death penalties and no hanging has taken place in Canada.

This is expected to continue. But the retentionists, flushed with victory, are likely to kick up a political storm each time a commutation is granted.

Retentionist Ralph Cowan said Tuesday night: "Of course, they'll have to start hanging."

Troubled Days Ahead

And Alexis Garon, another retentionist, added:

"If no clemency is asked, they should be hanged."

"If the cabinet can't take a decision, the matter should be given to someone else."

Troubled days lie ahead for Prime Minister Pearson, who is personally revolted by the hanging ritual.

The death penalty may become an issue in future elections. It could not be a party issue, because the parties are split. But it could become a fiery local issue.

But, in Tuesday night's historic vote, the Tories emerged as the hanging party.

For abolition: 17 Tories, 73 Liberals, 21 NDP, one Socred. Total 112.

Against: 77 Tories, 51 Liberals, nine Creditistes, four Social Credit, two Ind. Total 143.

Majorities, he said, usually constitute mandates.

But, in the field of homicide, public opinion, if represented by the voters in the House, is "so divided that there was no mandate in the decision of Parliament."

Mr. Diefenbaker said that Mr. Pearson was now in a "virtually impossible position" over the government's commutations policy.

But he speculated that the government could get out of its fix by bringing in new amendments to the Criminal code.

Willing to Settle?

Apparently he meant that abolitionists, who, Tuesday night in an earlier vote, would settle for nothing short of total abolition, would now be willing to vote to settle for the death penalty for policemen and jail guards only.

This would reduce the death penalty to a minimum in Canada.

Earlier, Liberal Milton Klein had moved an amendment to retain the death sentence for the murder of policemen and jail guards.

It was defeated by 179 votes to 74.

Many of the abolitionists, including Mr. Pearson and external affairs minister Martin, voted against it because it didn't go far enough. And Mr. Diefenbaker didn't vote at all.

If an opportunity could be found for Parliament to vote again on the Klein amendment, or something like it, it might pass.

Tuesday night, Prime Minister Pearson hurried past newsmen after a court announcement about government policy:

"We discharged our responsibilities as a government in this matter by providing for Parliament an opportunity to come to a decision in a free vote on a private member's motion."

"This is the first time that a government has done this in Canada."

"Parliament has decided and the government naturally, accepts the decision. We will operate within the law."

Asked if the decision of Parliament would effect his motion.

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Portugal Warned Not to Unload Oil

Africa Wants Action

LONDON (CP)—The Commonwealth sanctions committee, headed by Canadian High Commissioner Lionel Chevrier, meets today faced with heavy African pressure for stronger measures to oust Rhodesia's Ian Smith regime.

Informants said demands are likely to range from United Nations compulsory sanctions, which could lead to naval blockades, to the immediate use of force against Rhodesia, whose white-minority government seized independence from Britain last year.

Chevrier, who returned Tuesday from Ottawa where he consulted with Prime Minister Pearson on Rhodesian policy, is expected to seek to cool the passions of Africa's Negroes.

But in London a foreign office statement quoted British Consul John Taylor as reporting from Beira the tanker still is anchored outside the port.

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This was in line with the tanker master's assurance to Capt. Thomas Fanshawe of the

LONDON (AP)—Britain has warned Portugal if it breaches an international oil ban on the African colony of Rhodesia the United Nations may use force against the Rhodesian white-minority regime. Portugal indicated it would ignore the warning.

The move by Prime Minister Wilson's Government Tuesday followed the dawn arrival of the 12,920-ton Greek-registered tanker Joana V at Beira, the oil terminal in Portuguese Mozambique for landlocked Rhodesia.

By sundown Tuesday, conflicting accounts came from Beira about the movements of the tanker chartered by the South African firm of A. G. Morrison in Cape Town.

AT ODDS
A press dispatch from Beira quoted witnesses who said they saw Joana V unloading her 12,000-ton load of crude oil into dockside tanks.

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Royal Navy that the oil cargo is destined for Djibouti in French Somaliland.

In Lusaka, Zambia, a British director of the British-Portuguese pipeline said a decision on whether to pump the oil to Rhodesia will be taken in Lisbon Wednesday. He said the British directors are against doing it, but they are a minority.

At United Nations headquarters in New York, the chairman of the UN special committee on colonialism, Gershon B. Collier of Sierra Leone, said African and Asian members are "very upset" over the case. He said this could bring about a move in the Security Council for force against Rhodesia.

RHODESIA'S FRIENDS
In Lisbon and London, the British demanded firmly that Portugal act to ensure Joana V's oil is not pumped through the 189-mile pipeline linking Beira with the Umthali Refinery in Rhodesia. The pipeline, Portuguese-controlled, has decided in principle to pump any oil to Rhodesia that arrives in Beira.

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Repeated Upheavals Unsettling

Is Wilson Wavering on Viet Nam Policy?

By HAROLD MORRISON

LONDON (CP)—Prime Minister Wilson's stronger political position at home, combined with fresh evidence of internal cleavage and rupture in South Viet Nam, may lead to a reassessment of the British approach to the United States on this one major issue which has convulsed Western relations with the Soviet Union.

In principle, Wilson is reported ready to give President

Johnson as much support as before in defending American military action in Viet Nam, including aerial bombardments north of the 17th parallel. But the bitter struggle for power that repeatedly flares up among the various Vietnamese factions adds to doubts felt in London and other capitals that South Viet Nam can ever function as a country without a strong foreign military presence.

So far, the repeated upheavals of Saigon administrations and

the clashes among religious groups give no evidence of widespread unity. Nor is there any indication that even free elections would ensure political stability.

Various theories have been offered on both sides of the Atlantic on how Viet Nam would be defined. One often-mentioned theory, of wide interest to London, is that South Viet Nam continues to be nothing more than the territory of warlords, each with designs and ambitions of

his own, agreeing temporarily to co-ordinate efforts against the Viet Cong and perhaps ready to fall on each other when the battle against the Viet Cong is over.

The struggle that flared between Premier Nguyen Ky and Gen. Chuong Thi may be fresh evidence of the unyielding cleavage, Ky, prone to make bold statements that he cannot easily back up, has suggested that those who support the disunity around Da Nang are Communists or Communist sympathizers.

Undoubtedly some Communists may have infiltrated local administrations. And perhaps those who hold office in Saigon have no great support outside the capital city.

The Saigon regime has repeatedly stated that if there are to be any negotiations with North Viet Nam on ending the war, it will not agree to the presence of the Viet Cong as a full bargaining agent at the conference table. The North Vietnamese maintain if there are to

be any negotiations, the Viet Cong must be a full-fledged party to them.

The British government may conclude that between the two positions there is room for compromise. Wilson advisers may suggest to Washington that in view of the ruptures that exist, perhaps too much attention should not be paid to Saigon; the Viet Cong should be allowed at the conference table with full rights as a recognized faction existing in Viet Nam.

Labor Strong at Home

Whirling World Toured

Tired Feet Measure Canada's Largest Pulp and Paper Mill Workers Believe Black Doyle Scrubber Can Eliminate Pollution

By MARY TAYLOR

PORT ALBERNI — I only got lost once, trying to find the main office. That's not bad, when you spend half a day on another planet.

We stepped through a small door, into a windowless cement-floored vault of cathedra proportions.

No Life

A row of giant machines, their moving parts safely sheathed in metal, emitted a deep rumble overlaid with an ear-piercing whine.

Despite the racket, the

impression was one of complete absence of life. The chamber was dominated by the giant machines, roaring into their jobs. And I realized how many it would be to get completely, totally, lost... in MacMillan Blouet and Powell River Ltd. Port Alberni pulp and paper mill.

I had the impulse to turn and run back to the sunshine, but my guide moved me steadily forward. And about half an acre further on, we found a shirt-sleeved at a desk opposite the row of giants.

Leaning down, my guide put his mouth to my ear and yelled "that's Mrs. Slumshy (at least

that's what it sounded like). He makes sure everything keeps operating as it should."

Smooth Paper

I never knew just how incredibly complex is the operation that takes wet, sloppy, messy bits of wood, looking like sludge from the bottom of a garbage pail, and turns them into gigantic 24-foot rolls of paper, smooth and softly luminous as fine porcelain, or works them into sturdy kraft or liner paper for the multitude of down-to-earth commercial uses.

I didn't visit the mill to see or hear about pollution. I went to see why international paper-trade magazines hardly ever go to press without some mention of the Alberni Valley operation.

I went to see why trade delegations from Europe, Britain and Asia come to inspect the pulp mill and to buy its products.

Woman's Touch

My feet are prepared to testify this is undoubtedly the largest pulp mill in Canada. I had as my guide Donald

Brewster, the mill's personnel and administration officer.

As he explained the various processes, I became more and more convinced the paper industry was undoubtedly invented, way back in the days of papyrus and Cleopatra, by a woman!

Just look how that wet pulp passes through huge presses, obviously an enlargement of the wringers on a washing machine. And how about the way the paper is then dried on huge steam heated rollers, 60 inches in diameter.

Surely that device was swiped from the old-fashioned laundry mangle? As for the way waste materials are skimmed from the gasses in the stacks, that's the application of centrifugal force. I kept thinking how French housewives dry salad greens by whirling them in baskets.

Wrong Hat

Leaving the main floor monsters to their pounding and puffing, we found it better populated around the actual paper machines.

And a whole lot hotter! I carried the men in their T-shirts, and I sweated under coat, camera and hat.

That hard hat almost wore us both out. Despite two tries by Mr. Brewster to make it tighter, it just didn't fit.

Every attempt to look up at towering smoke stacks, or at the sky-high digester, or inside a boiler, meant a frantic clutch by one or both of us to keep the hat on.

Catwalk

Once it almost bounced several stories from a catwalk, to the heads of men working below.

They give Turtle awards to people saved from injury by wearing their hard hats. I began to wonder what you got if you were killed by one, and what I'd get for being the cause.

Surest proof of the fascination of the trip is the fact I was on the catwalk at all.

Crowded single file between two long-legged men, I was trying hard to keep up while keeping my heels out of the grids in the metal steps.



Kamyir Digester

Head down to hold my hat on, I followed up a flight of stairs, around a bend, up another flight, around a bend, up another flight, around another bend, and finally on to the level. Suddenly I realized I was looking down through the metal slats into nothing.

I took a deep breath, and found nerve to take the long view, way down to the other end of the building, far over those safe, but skinny metal railings.

Scrubber

I finally met a Doyle scrubber, face to face. All I can say is that it is black. And I hope it works.

I heard an enthusiastic description from the young chap in charge.

"It's 99 1/2 per cent effective," he exclaimed. "We have ideas that we figure will make it even more so." The pat he gave the scrubber appeared almost affectionate.

Digester

It isn't everyday I meet an object worth \$13,500,000 either. That's why I got out on a third-story roof to take a picture of the Kamyir Continuous Digester. Despite the fact it's 165 feet tall, and filled with works inside, the outside looks disappointingly like a great round chimney stack, slim in proportion to its height.

Metal struts ornament it at regular intervals. I can only think ladders are fastened to them when someone wants or needs to get to the top.

It won't be me. I had trouble enough getting a picture of this startling creature that gobbles in chips 24 hours a day, and in return can spew out 450 tons of pulp in the same period.

I snapped it from the roof outside the engineering offices, a deceptively quiet sanctuary after the machinery-mad main mill area.

Record Load

Perhaps the papermaking crews, the sight of Number five paper machine zipping out newsprint at half-a-mile a minute, is not thrill.

Can't believe I really saw it. It was incredible, like the world's record it holds, for 500.4 tons of newsprint in a single day.

The plant holds fascination for others too. Hundreds of visitors tour the plant every week in the tourist season.

Local residents are invited too, though not so many of them make the trek. And if you see a small figure hypnotized by the whirl and shrill of the gigantic cylinders as they wind up another few hundred miles of paper, it could be me, back for another glimpse into tomorrow.

Emergency Operation Performed on Mayor



Maffeo

NANAIMO—Mayor Pete Maffeo underwent an emergency operation Tuesday morning, and has been transferred to Royal Jubilee Hospital, Victoria.

Dr. Eric Cooper performed a decompression-type operation to relieve intra-cranial pressure.

He described the operation as one of necessity. "We couldn't waste the two hours getting him down there. We decided he should be under the care of a brain surgeon, he added.

Dr. Cooper said the mayor is in serious condition, but nothing like as serious as he was first thing Tuesday morning."

He said it would be weeks, probably months before the mayor could be expected back at city council meetings.

Rushed To Victoria

Mayor Maffeo was transferred to Victoria by Island Ambulance, and a police escort was provided when he reached the outskirts of the city to make sure there was no tie-up in downtown traffic.

The mayor slipped on the ice while taking part in an inter-council curling bonspiel at Courtenay March 27.

He suffered a fractured skull, and had been in Nanaimo Regional Hospital since the accident.

Squire Backs Horne Route

PORT ALBERNI — John Squire, MLA, says if he doesn't go along on Monday's trek to Horne Lake, it doesn't mean he's withdrawing his support of the project.

"I want the Horne Lake Road kept alive. I've been after Gagliardi about it each year for years."

He upholds the Horne Lake route in opposition to the chamber of commerce-backed Cumberland-Alberni route.

BROAD NEEDS

"We must not be perchoical about this. It's okay to look at one project, but we must also look at the broad needs of the area."

He said "We must put first needs first."

"The people of Tofino and Ucluelet have the right to a decent road before two roads out."

"Tahsis has a need too. There

Rescue Mission

COMOX — A Labrador helicopter from 121 Search and Rescue Squadron was dispatched to Brakelon Tuesday morning on a mercy flight.

The copter landed at the mining town and picked up 33-year-old Lajos Nezaros, suffering serious chest injuries, and Ray Orlesier, less seriously injured.

They were lifted to Vancouver and taken by ambulance to Vancouver General Hospital.

Money Taken

LAKE COWICHAN — Thieves entered the Legion building, North Shore Road, Monday night. Some money was taken from the cigarette machine and a shuffleboard game. RCMP are investigating.

Mill Shortage

Port Seeks Workers In Ontario

PORT ALBERNI—Sharply increased demand in this area for mill workers and skilled tradesmen has created a tighter labor supply and resulted in qualified millwrights, instrument repairmen and welders with tickets for pulp and paper mill work, being sought as far away as Eastern Canada.

This information was contained in a report for the month of March by J. A. Gunn-Fowle, manager of the National Employment Service in Port Alberni.

Most categories of male applicants were becoming difficult to find by the end of the month, Mr. Gunn-Fowle said.

Applicants suitable for sawmill employment dwindled during the month, and able-bodied men were increasingly easy to place, according to the officer.

"A substantial number of laborers were absorbed on a temporary basis in pulp mill employment, and construction activity continued briskly, with men being absorbed by new jobs

as quickly as they completed other large and small projects. "By contrast, a small number of loggers were unemployed intermittently during the month as snow at higher levels continued to plague small logging contractors, and short lay-offs were experienced.

"Instrument men, qualified millwrights and welders with pulp and paper tickets were simply not available in the area and efforts to recruit these tradesmen were being carried on as far away as eastern Canada," Mr. Gunn-Fowle said.

Very few qualified tradesmen were not working by month end, turnover in service industries was about average, with definite shortages apparent among qualified cooks, waitresses, hairdressers and housekeepers willing to live in.

"Skilled office help can almost always be placed without trouble," Mr. Gunn-Fowle added, "but inexperienced general office help may experience some difficulty in this area."

Fish Boost Considered

Nanaimo Scientists Plan Program for Babine

By PETER TAYLOR. NANAIMO—Scientists at Department Bay Biological Station are working on a scheme to increase salmon stocks at Babine Lake by a possible 1,000,000 sockeye.

Scientist Jack McDonald said "the main Babine Lake basin is currently under-utilized as a sockeye rearing area."

"It appears the basin is unable to increase the numbers of

fish because of the limitations of the adjacent natural spawning areas.

Babine Lake is in the interior of the province, and artificial spawning ground has already been built on the Fulton River, which feeds into the lake, and construction of a second one will soon begin.

Mr. McDonald said some natural spawning areas are either subject to drying up or extreme water levels.

Through the use of artificial beds, he is hoping to increase the number of salmon in the lake by 1,000,000.

The first bed was filled with special gravel, ideal for spawning, and stocked with more than 1,000,000 eggs in October, 1965.

"These will hatch in May and will be counted and tested for quality, size, swimming endurance, fat content, behavior and time of migration, in comparison

with fish hatched in natural conditions," Mr. McDonald said. "It is important to confirm the existence of the potential of Babine Lake as a nursery area, and how many fish we can get without overtaxing the lake."

Larger fish tend to survive at a higher rate than smaller fish, but the scientists have to determine how many fish the lake will support without decreasing their size.

Dragsters' Strip Planned

By J. F. REA

DUNCAN — If Mike Stogrin's dream comes true, Cowichan will have a fully-accredited drag strip in operation sometime this summer.

He has bought the former Deeks-McBride gravel pit site, 130 acres bounded by Telegraph and Meredith Roads, Mill Bay.

Registered under the name of Duncan International Raceways, the aim is to promote safe driving and drag racing off the streets.

Drag racing is one of the fastest-growing sports in North America.

It is the automotive world's leading participant sport and one of the most spectacular, drawing huge crowds wherever there is an organized meet, he said.

The term drag is a descriptive title, for an acceleration contest involving two vehicles in a standing start dash over a measured quarter mile.

There are many classes of competition, including all types of automobiles from the standard model to the specially constructed slingshot racer.

Mike Stogrin has raced his family car with success at several drag strips.

He says "It is the greatest sport! The car is the thing of today, and the young people deserve something like this."

"I'm making everything I have in this venture and I hope to get it going some time in June."

EQUIPMENT Basic equipment and facilities include: 70 acres of land; standard recommendations for the strip call for a width of 60 feet and length of 4,000 feet.

The spectator area should be located on one side at least 100 feet back and enclosed by a protective fence. Asphalt is recommended for the surface of the strip.

Electric timing equipment and suitable public address system are necessities. Platform scales in the inspection area and clean concessions stands are required.

PROTECTIVE MEASURES Ambulance and crew should be on hand at all times during a meet and adequate fire fighting equipment should be on hand.

Also, a well-run drag strip requires about 30 persons for efficient operation.

Island devotees, notably the Victoria Quarter Millers Club, have organized meets on the private road to Hamberston for the past five years on Sundays in summertime.

The sport has outgrown the facilities there, and Duncan International Raceways plans to provide a fully-accredited lay-out built to international standards for the dragsters of Vancouver Island and the Pacific Northwest.

Duncan School Bands Will Perform Tonight

DUNCAN—Two senior and three junior high school bands from Cowichan School District will join forces at 7:30 tonight to present a spring concert in Cowichan High School auditorium.

The bands will come from Cowichan High, George Benson, Mount Prevost and Qamichan Junior High.

Singled out for special highlights are Barbara Patterson, Don Gillis, Carol Daniels and Heather Douglas.

The program will range from military marches, French waltzes, popular and folk tunes, a touch of classical music and Dixieland.

Student Philip May will play a trumpet solo with the George Benson Junior High School Band.

Retarded Group Helps Artists

PORT ALBERNI — Arrow-smith Services, the Alberni Valley's sheltered workshop for young adults, has undertaken a new and unusual task.

Since the workshop was opened three years ago, a wide variety of worthwhile services have been added.

Students paint boom targets for use in the forest industry, make signs for use in mills, and furniture, paint surveyors' stakes, make and paint the white crosses for Canadian Legion grave markers, weigh and package hardware, and many other useful jobs.

CANVASES The newest job is preparing canvases for use by the valley's art group during classes this summer.

The frames have been prepared by Alpine woodworkers, and more than 100, with the necessary canvases, have been turned over to the Sheltered Workshop group.

Under the eye of supervisor, Mrs. Mary Flx, the boys are learning to stretch the canvases tautly over the frame, staple it firmly in place all around.

The completed canvases then must have a coat of size and two coats of latex base before they are ready for use.

"ENTIRELY NEW" This is something entirely new for us," Mrs. Flx said, as she displayed a dozen ready for a coat of sizing. "We understand this work was previously done in Victoria and we are happy to be able to show our young people can do a competent job in yet another field."

"We are grateful to local businessmen Tony Martin for giving our shop the chance to show what our retarded young people are capable of doing."

Impaired Driving

COURTENAY—A former Victoria man now in business here, Ray Wellington Allen, pleaded guilty to impaired driving when he appeared before Magistrate John Ryland April 5.

He was fined \$125 and prohibited from driving in Canada for three months.

Also pleading guilty to the same charge was Roy Curtis Jensen, Comox. Police said he was quite intoxicated when stopped. He paid the same fine and received an identical suspension.

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Trials Set At Duncan

DUNCAN—Top dogs will compete Saturday and Sunday at the second annual field trial for retrievers and Irish water spaniels. The event is being sponsored by Vancouver Island Retriever Club.

A total of 60 dogs are entered from California, Washington, the B.C. Interior, Fraser Valley and the Island.

Saturday, starting at 8:30 a.m., the trials will be held in a field 500 yards south of Cowichan Bay Road and Trans-Canada Highway intersection near Dougan's Lake, and the Sunday event will be held at Blenkinsop Lake in Saanich.

SECOND ON ISLAND

Field trial chairman Dennis Young of Victoria said it is the second annual trial on the Island in 15 years, and competing dogs will include Labradors, Chespeaks, golden retrievers and Irish water spaniels.

Saturday the dogs will compete for the Island Tug and Barge Trophy and top prizes for the Sunday trial will be the Vancouver Island Retriever Club Perpetual Trophy and the Jack Smyth Perpetual Trophy.

Field trial marshals are James L. Smith and Bill Buchanan.

Canines Burned

NANAIMO—Two dogs were set afire on Quennell School Grounds around 6:30 Monday.

One dog, a cross-breed, is recovering at the home of its owner, Mr. and Mrs. Stan Thompson, 3517 Wesley Street. The other dog, a pure-bred German Shepherd, belonging to Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Yacub 399 Wesley, is under sedation at Nanaimo veterinary hospital.

It is believed young boys were responsible. Turpentine was poured over the rear end of the dogs, and a match struck.

Both dogs were only a few yards from their homes. SPCA Inspector Reg Robertson reported they were well cared for, and both were licensed.

"It's the worst case of cruelty against dogs I've seen for many years," he said.

This act comes under the Criminal Code and both Inspector Robertson and the RCMP are carrying out further investigations.

Proud Artists Win Prizes

By MARY TAYLOR

PORT ALBERNI — Walls at the Arts and Crafts centre in Recreation Park burst into color as young artists stood by their paintings and received prizes.

Three prize-winners from the art classes in town, and three from the classes at the Alberni

Residential School received rewards from Parks and Recreation director Duncan Russell.

The Flying Killers-Whales drew great attention. It was one of several by winner Tommy Joseph, 13, Bandfield.

Other winners from the Residential School were Mickey Muldoe, 14, Skeena River, and Charles August, 12, Ahousat.

Winners in the Saturday morning class were Jane Christie, 15, Wendy Merk, 9, and day Stephen Gisborne, 4, who

started painting with Robert Aller's class when only 3 years old.

Before the prize-giving Mr. Aller commented on the difference between the paintings of the two groups.

"The Indian youngsters seem as close to nature as a blade of

grass, a flower or a mushroom. Their heritage shows in their paintings," the artist said.

"It was not a case of segregating these two groups of young artists," Mr. Aller remarked. "They are two groups with completely different outlooks on art."

Unlike the Indian youngsters, many white children paint as though they sprang from a veneered table instead of from the earth and nature, said Mr. Aller, who has taught both white and native children in many areas.

Some of the pictures will go to join others in a travelling display of work by Mr. Aller's young students, and others will appear with displays of children's paintings in Victoria and Vancouver.

SKIN ACROSS SURFACE

The hovercraft going into service on the English Channel this year carries 35 passengers at 25 minutes at 60 m.p.h.

Naturally enough, the prize winners were awarded more paints so they can keep up their work.

Tommy Joseph will have lots of use for his. He is at present busy painting murals on the walls of the younger boys' dormitory at the residential school. And he will be on hand with others at the Arts and Crafts Festival in May giving displays of Indian painting, carving, mat-weaving, and other native crafts.



With paintings, Mickey, Charles, Thomas.

Courtenay Checks Traffic

Offenders Swell Funds

COURTENAY — Clerk-administrator Bill Moore reported to city council both parking meter attendant and dogcatcher had been active in March.

The meters produced \$1,068.38 with 76 tickets issued.

Fourteen of the tickets were for offences other than over-parking. The attendant is now paying special attention to infractions such as parking over-time in posted areas, too close to fire hydrants and in yellow

lined areas and double parking. The dogpound produced \$271 revenue with nine dogs destroyed.

During motorist also helped the city with \$1,145 being paid in fines.

Courtenay will be ringing the sound of football again between July 3 and 15 as B.C. Lions return for summer training. The Lions have spent several summers here, and a letter

from Herb Capozzi confirmed they would be back this year.

Plans for changes at the intersection of the Dyke Road and Campbell River Highway were viewed by Aldermen.

The area is a traffic bottleneck, especially at certain peak periods when RCAF personnel are leaving the station and making their way home to Courtenay, Cumberland and Royston. Stop lights will be erected at the intersection in May.



Port Graduate

One of the happiest graduates from the upgrading school in Port Alberni is Mrs. Lydia Schwenning, shown receiving her certificate from school trustee Carl Anshelm.

The school, operated through co-operation of the National Employment Service and the Department of Education, offers courses designed to bring the students up to the educational level needed for enrollment in B.C. vocational schools.

Mrs. Schwenning was one of the 16 graduates who made the grade; 26 started out last October, 10 dropped out along the way, but all who stuck it out received their diplomas.

Hermina Wins Top Honors

CHEMAINUS — The well-known Kurpfalz Kennels of Marango Hill are again successful with their American-Canadian champion Kurpfalz Herzogin Hermina, three-year-old Canadian-bred Weimaraner bitch.

For the second year in a row the dog made Top Winning Canadian Weimaraner and ninth Top Winning sporting dog in Canada. The bitch is of the

breeding of International Champion Adandre's Amy by Ellars Valsstorm Knight, son of Westminster Show Winner Val-knight Rank.

Other dogs in the kennels are the now retired but also famous international champion Adandre's Amy, first and only Weimaraner to win the title of Tracking Dog Excellent and holder of the Dog World Award of Canine Distinction.

Injured Woman Is 'Satisfactory'

Mrs. Mary Favero, flown here by RCAF helicopter Monday for emergency surgery, is in satisfactory condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital.

She was suffering from internal hemorrhaging and had been described as in "extremely serious condition." She received a pint of blood from each of four donors at RCAF Station Comox.

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Wingless Bird with Hairy Feathers?

With wings like this, there's nothing to do but land. Seaplane has floats in good shape, but might have

more trouble getting airborne than Venus de Milo. Plane reposes at Cassidy airport.—(Les Englefield)

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Civil War Threat Eases

SAIGON (AP)—South Vietnamese paratroopers and riot police battled stone-throwing demonstrators with clubs, rifle butts and tear gas here Tuesday night. A Buddhist monk was knocked unconscious.

A Buddhist demand for creation of a national assembly within three months—a half-year or more ahead of the military government's schedule—kept the crisis boiling.

A compromise arranged at the northern city of Da Nang between Premier Nguyen Cao Ky and his northern opponents appeared to lift the threat of a civil war within the South Vietnamese armed forces.

But Ky found turmoil in the streets on his return to Saigon. Hundreds violated the 9 p.m. 5 a.m. curfew imposed by Ky's regime in an effort to check the anti-government, anti-American marches that erupted into violence Saturday.

Riot police fired tear gas and fired live rounds to break up a crowd of about 700, including a lot of street urchins, who were marching toward the central market. The demonstrators scurried to shelter in doorways and alleys.

Paratroopers closed in to disperse them. A brown-robed monk was clubbed down and knocked out.

Youths hurled stones at troops and police.

Earlier in the day police swung clubs and hurled tear gas to break up a riotous three-hour demonstration by 300 youths who criticized both the government and the United States.

Six tanks rumbled in, forcing the rioters aside. But the tanks continued on to a nearby military installation, leaving the police to mop up.

Unrest in the urban centres seemed to have no effect on anti-Communist war operations, though a slowdown has followed each of the government upheavals since the 1963 coup that destroyed President Ngo Dinh Diem's administration.

Maffeo Critical In City Hospital

Nasimio Mayor Pete Maffeo had a second emergency operation Tuesday in Victoria, and was in critical condition late Tuesday night.

Wilson Presents Old-Look Cabinet

LONDON (CP)—Prime Minister Wilson presented Britain with an old-look cabinet Tuesday night.

The only surprise cabinet appointment is Richard Marsh, 38, as minister of power—an office that oversees the electricity, gas and coal industries and would take charge of fulfilling Labor's long-shelved pledge to nationalize the steel industry.

REPLACES LEE

Marsh, formerly parliamentary secretary to the Labor and technology ministries, replaces Fred Lee, 50, a Wilson ally in the party leadership struggle of three years ago.

Marsh's old non-cabinet job as junior minister at the Labor ministry went to Mrs. Shirley Williams, 36, who was first elected to Parliament in 1964 and is a daughter of George Catlin, professor of political science at McGill University, Montreal, from 1956 to 1960.

SECRETARY NAMED

Lee becomes colonial secretary. Lee's predecessor at the colonial office, the Earl of Longford, 60, takes over as Lord Privy Seal from Sir Frank Soskice, 64, who has retired because of ill health.

Patrick Gordon Walker was

Red Climbs, Two Towns Empty Fast

WINNIPEG (CP)—Two towns in southern Manitoba's Red River Valley will be empty of all but emergency crews today. Lesser evacuations were under way at smaller centres in the path of rising flood waters.

Flood control authorities decided on a mass clear-out of Emerson and Morris rather than risk leaving the populace behind emergency dikes that may be holding back eight feet of water within a week.

DIKES GO UP

Tuesday, Premier Duff Roblin ordered dikes in all towns and municipalities raised in anticipation of higher than predicted flood crests.

He said unusually slow melting will result in a delayed crest simultaneous with runoff from some tributaries.

PEAK TO RISE

"It now appears the Winnipeg peak may possibly go a little higher than our predicted 29 feet—to something in the order of 29½ or almost 30 feet.

"Because of this, we consider it prudent to raise the level of Winnipeg's entire primary dike system of some 64 miles to 31½ feet. This applies to all towns and municipalities from the border northward.

SAFETY MARGIN

"I want to emphasize we don't expect the water to rise to or beyond 30 feet at the most—and to comparable levels throughout the valley—but we want to provide an additional margin of safety."

Mr. Roblin said municipalities will be provided with supplies and equipment to raise secondary dikes—some 58 miles of them—to the new level.

REPEL LAST YEAR

Emerson, a town of 300 adjoins the Minnesota border on the east bank of the Red and was partially flooded last year when the river peaked at just below its present level.

Morris, with a population of 1,370, is about 26 miles downstream to the north.

DIKE PATROL

About 150 men—army personnel and civilians under army discipline—will be left behind at each centre to patrol dikes and take whatever emergency measures are necessary as the waters rise.

Expected to remain safe is Letellier, a village on higher ground a mile east of the river.

HOPE WORST OFF

From south of the border came encouraging word that the Red may have passed its crest at Grand Forks, N.D.

In Manitoba, this was the river picture Tuesday.

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Flooded Manitoba town of Morris has evacuation well under way

Portugal Warned Not to Unload Oil

Africa Wants Action

LONDON (CP)—The Commonwealth sanctions committee, headed by Canadian High Commissioner Lionel Chevrier, meets today faced with heavy African pressure for stronger measures to oust Rhodesia's Ian Smith regime.

Informants said demands are likely to range from United Nations compulsory sanctions, which could lead to naval blockades, to the immediate use of force against Rhodesia, whose white-minority government seized independence from Britain last year.

Chevrier, who returned Tuesday from Ottawa where he conferred with Prime Minister Pearson on Rhodesian policy, is expected to seek to cool the passions of Africa's Negroes.

By sundown Tuesday, conflicting accounts came from Beira about the movements of the tanker chartered by the South African firm of A. G. Morrison in Cape Town.

A press dispatch from Beira quoted witnesses who said they saw Joanna V unloading her 12,000-ton load of crude oil into dockside tanks.

But in London a foreign office statement quoted British Consul John Taylor as reporting from Beira the tanker still is anchored outside the port.

Taylor added the Beira port captain has stated Joanna V will stay anchored in the stream until she sails.

This was in line with the tanker-master's assurance to Capt. Thomas Fanshawe of the

Royal Navy that the oil cargo is destined for Djibouti in French Somaliland.

In Lusaka, Zambia, a British director of the British-Portuguese pipeline said a decision on whether to pump the oil to Rhodesia will be taken in Lisbon Wednesday. He said the British directors are against doing it, but they are a minority.

At United Nations headquarters in New York, the chairman of the UN special committee on colonialism, Gervase B. Collier of Sierra Leone, said African and Asian members are "very upset" over the case. He said this could bring about a move in the Security Council for force against Rhodesia.

RHODESIA'S FRIENDS

In Lisbon and London, the British demanded firmly that Portugal act to ensure Joanna V's oil is not pumped through the 185-mile pipeline linking Beira with the Untied Refinery in Rhodesia. The pipeline, Portuguese-controlled, has decided in principle to pump any oil to Rhodesia that arrives in Beira.

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By BON COLLISTER
Colonist Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—The government is expected to continue to commute all death sentences in defiance of Parliament's decision Tuesday night to retain the death penalty. (See Page 38.)

Fifteen condemned men now wait in jails across the country.

Of these, three are in British Columbia. They are: Roger Fulton, convicted in Vancouver Oct. 20, who has the first appointment with the executioner—April 12.

Frederick Turner, convicted Jan. 30 in New Westminster, execution set for May 17.

Michael Kuzik, convicted in New Westminster March 2, execution set for June 7.

In the vote Tuesday night, the cabinet showed itself unable to send any of them to the gallows.

Eighteen of the 26 members of the cabinet voted for abolition.

They included Prime Minister Pearson and Solicitor General Larry Pennell, who

advises the cabinet on communications.

Mr. Pennell, who said he was "crushed" by the 163-to-112 vote, added:

"I couldn't ask anyone to do something that I couldn't do myself. I couldn't put a noose around a man's neck."

However, he promised he would respect his cabinet oath and obey the law.

In the past three years, the cabinet has commuted 20 death penalties and no hanging has taken place in Canada.

This is expected to continue. But the retentionists, flushed with victory, are likely to kick up a political storm each time a commutation is granted.

Retentionist Ralph Cowan said Tuesday night: "Of course, they'll have to start hanging."

Troubled Days Ahead

And Alexis Caron, another retentionist, added:

"If no clemency is asked, they should be hanged."

"If the cabinet can't take a decision, the matter should be given to someone else."

Troubled days lie ahead for Prime Minister Pearson, who is personally revolted by the hanging ritual.

The death penalty may become an issue in future elections. It could not be a party issue, because the parties are split. But it could become a fiery local issue.

But, in Tuesday night's historic vote, the Tories emerged as the hanging party.

For abolition: 17 Tories, 73 Liberals, 21 NDP, one Socred. Total 112.

Against: 77 Tories, 51 Liberals, nine Creditists, four Social Credit, two Ind. Total 143.

Earlier, Liberal Milton Klein had moved an amendment to retain the death sentence for the murder of policemen and jail guards.

It was defeated by 179 votes to 74.

Many of the abolitionists, including Mr. Pearson and external affairs minister Martin, voted against it because it didn't go far enough. And Mr. Diefenbaker didn't vote at all.

If an opportunity could be

found for Parliament to vote again on the Klein amendment, or something like it, it might pass.

Tuesday night, Prime Minister Pearson hurried past newsmen after a curt announcement about government policy:

"We discharged our responsibilities as a government in this matter by providing for Parliament an opportunity to come to a decision in a free vote on a private member's motion."

"This is the first time that a government has done this in Canada."

"Parliament has decided and the government naturally accepts the decision. We will operate within the law."

Asked if the decision of Parliament would effect his

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Repeated Upheavals Unsettling

By HAROLD MORRISON

LONDON (CP)—Prime Minister Wilson's stronger political position at home, combined with fresh evidence of internal cleavage and rupture in South Viet Nam, may lead to a reassessment of the British approach to the United States on this one major issue which has corroded Western relations with the South Viet Nam.

In principle, Wilson is reported ready to give President

Johnson as much support as before in defending American military action in Viet Nam, including aerial bombardments north of the 17th parallel. But the bitter struggle for power that repeatedly flares up among the various Viet Nam factions adds to doubts felt in London and other capitals that South Viet Nam can ever function as a country without a strong foreign military presence.

So far, the repeated upheavals of Saigon administrations and

the clashes among religious groups give no evidence of widespread unity. Nor is there any indication that even free elections would ensure political stability.

Various theories have been offered on both sides of the Atlantic on how Viet Nam would be defined. One often-mentioned theory, of wide interest in London, is that South Viet Nam continues to be nothing more than the territory of warlords, each with designs and ambitions of

his own, agreeing temporarily to co-ordinate efforts against the Viet Cong and perhaps ready to fall on each other when the battle against the Viet Cong is over.

The struggle that flared between Premier Nguyen Ky and Gen. Chuah Thi may be fresh evidence of the unyielding cleavage. Ky, prone to make bold statements that he cannot easily back up, has suggested that those who support the dissidents around Da Nang are Communists or Communist sympathizers.

Undoubtedly some Communists may have infiltrated local administrations. And perhaps those who hold office in Saigon have no great support outside the capital city.

The Saigon regime has repeatedly stated that if there are to be any negotiations with North Viet Nam on ending the war, it will not agree to the presence of the Viet Cong as a full bargaining agent at the conference table. The North Vietnamese maintain if there are to

be any negotiations, the Viet Cong must be a full-fledged party to them.

The British government may conclude that between the two positions there is room for compromise. Wilson advisers may suggest to Washington that in view of the ruptures that exist, perhaps too much attention should not be paid to Saigon; the Viet Cong should be allowed at the conference table with full rights as a recognized faction existing in Viet Nam.

Labor Strong at Home

Is Wilson Wavering on Viet Nam Policy?